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by helping the Red Cross

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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS.

# DEATH FROM AIR HITS FOE

## LIFE THAT LED TO A SLAYING; THE LUSK STORY

## Teacher on Stand Bares "Romance" with Roberts.

BY LESTER COLBY.

Waukesha, Wis., May 23.—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, charged with violation of the espionage act, was convicted by a jury in the Federal court tonight upon all three counts in the indictment against her.

Mrs. Stokes received the jury's verdict without the slightest trace of emotion. As she was leaving the courtroom she declared to those about her that she intended going on with her work regardless of the outcome of the case.

"If I keep my health," she said, "I expect to continue my work, and if I should be locked up it would make my efforts tremendously more effective."

Faces Sixty Years in Prison.

The offense for which Mrs. Stokes was convicted carries with it a possible penalty of a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for twenty years or both in each count.

President Wilson in his New York speech practically declared for no limit on the size of the army. The purpose of the amendments which Secretary Baker prepared for the military committee is to remove all restrictions and provide for an army as large as the United States needs to defeat Germany, whether it be 5,000,000 or even 10,000,000.

Secretary Baker made no recommendation for the extension of draft ages beyond present limitations, 21 to 31 years.

The New Amendment. The amendment to the existing law as adopted by the committee, follows:

"Provided, that the authority conferred upon the president by the act approved May 16, 1917, entitled 'an act to authorize the president to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States' is hereby extended so as to authorize him during each fiscal year to raise by draft as provided in said act and acts amendatory thereof the maximum number of men which may be organized, equipped, trained, and used during such year for the prosecution of the present war until the same shall have been brought to a successful conclusion."

Called Disloyal Propaganda. The defense did not deny the authority of the communication and commented that by using the term government she meant the administration and that such criticism did not constitute violation of the espionage act.

The government contended that her motive in writing the communication was to spread disloyal propaganda and interfere with the prosecution of the war. The case had been on trial since last Monday.

The limit to which criticism of the government may go in time of war and the line between objectionable and unobjectionable criticism was drawn by Judge Van Valkenburg today in instructing the jury.

Says Doctor Pursued Her.

And the story these people in Waukesha heard was one of the strangest stories of love ever heard. Grace Lusk told of the "fervent love" of Dr. Roberts for her, told again that it was "he who pursued from the beginning," told how the green eyed monster of jealousy rose up in him when she was away, told of their quarrels.

Grace Lusk told of the quarrel on the stump at the county line; told of the letter mailed to Mrs. Roberts, which was intercepted. She told the Roberts when he pleaded his love and tears came in his eyes for the losses of money, when she thought him an honest lover, when she thought him a coward.

She told how, after a separation for some time, he had come to her and had put his arms around her.

"For nearly an hour he did not say anything," she said, simply.

Payment for Transportation.

Dr. Roberts sat in the courtroom all day, inside the railing, and he heard every word Grace Lusk said. He had almost a pallor today, a deathly look.

He heard Grace Lusk calmly, almost softly, tell how time and time again he had paid her train fare between Milwaukee and Chicago in interstate transportation. Attorney Clancy pinned her down very carefully, almost painfully, as to fact in this case.

He seemed to be wanting to fix blame on all doubt that there have been violations of the Mann act and that there is ground to make a white slave charge against Dr. Roberts.

Witness Near Collapse.

The climax of the day was in the closing half hour. It was here that the weak, faltered, and caused her attorney to call for an early closing of court. It was here that other women fainted.

Grace Lusk told of "the great anguish in her heart" on the last days before she killed Mrs. Roberts, the innocent member of the triangle. There is a touch of pathos in it that she will finish her story tomorrow and put her in the hands of cross-examiners on the anniversary of the day that she wrote her will in contemplation of self-destruction.

Her Voice Subdued.

She went over the incidents that Dr. Roberts had told on the witness stand which made her look like a fierce cobra. She spoke softly her story of these things and with a woman's touch. She was subdued. She quoted her married sweetheart as saying: "When I am with you everything seems all right, but when I am away from you it is as if a demon of jealousy were in me all the time."

It came into her story that Dr. Roberts, who was not true to his wife, now to suspect that Miss Grace Lusk might have another man in her life.

He had frequent manifestations of jealousy," she said in her carefully chosen language. "They were so numerous I can hardly say how many. He said he was unhappy when she was away from me even for a day."

"Did there come an apparent change

(continued on page 6, column 1)

## ROSE STOKES FOUND GUILTY UNDER SPY LAW

Jury Convicts on Three  
Counts; Penalty Is  
60 Years in Cell.

## ENOUGH TO WIN WAR ONLY LIMIT ON U.S. ARMY

Amend Draft Bill  
So Wilson Can Use  
Force to Utmost.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—[Special.]—President Wilson is to have unlimited power to call drafted men to the colors. On recommendation of Secretary Baker, the house military committee voted unanimously today to include such a clause in the army bill. There are now 9,000,000 men eligible for draft and close to another million must soon register.

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Home Folks Must Back Armies.

"Our armies and our navies," he declared in discussing the signed statement by Mrs. Stokes to the Kansas City Star, in which she expressed opposition to the government, "can operate and succeed only so far as they are supported and maintained by the folks at home and the measure of their success depends upon the intensity of their maintenance and support."

"Any statement made knowingly and willfully with intent to promote such interference with the operation and success of these forces and to promote a corresponding success of our enemies, if false, and known to be false by the one who makes it, comes within the terms of this act of Congress."

Does Not Suppress Free Speech.

"Anything which lowers the morale of our forces, which serves to chill enthusiasm, extinguish confidence, and retard cooperation may very well become insubordination, disloyalty, or mutiny."

The prosecution of the case in no wise makes invalid the constitutional rights of free speech and free press, the court said.

Neither the law nor this prosecution seeks to interfere with the right of opinion nor with the proper advocacy of principles within the limitations of the law," he explained. "But no valid law, as this is, may be violated under guise and color of the law."

Honest Criticism OK.

"Honest criticism, made in the interest of the government and intended to favor and forward the policies to which it is committed is no offense, but words and acts hostile to these policies and intended to paralyze and defeat the efforts of government do not come within that category and cannot be permitted."

The policy of the administration acting under this unlimited authority will be to keep calling into service and training the drafted men as fast as they can be transported to Europe. During the first ten days of May 90,000 soldiers were sent abroad. At this rate the American army will be augmented by nearly 300,000 each month. But with more ships being put into commission each day, the transportation facilities are increasing, and as they increase it is proposed to increase the size of the army.

As long as the need for men exists and until Germany is decisively defeated, it is the intention, if the bill in its present form becomes a law, to keep sending men over in a constantly increasing stream.

Plan Immediate Army of 5,000,000.

Tentative plans of the war department contemplate an immediate army of 3,000,000 men.

The bill, as it will be reported, carries appropriations and authorizations of about \$15,000,000,000. The appropriations amount to something more than \$9,500,000,000, and the authorizations reach \$2,500,000,000. In addition to this about \$8,000,000,000 for the war department for heavy artillery is contained in the fortifications bill now being considered by the appropriations committee.

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## WOMEN READY FOR JOBS SAVE ONE OF BARMAD

Prepared to Replace  
Men Called by  
Crowder.

If women in Chicago are to take the places of the 100,000 men called by Provost Marshal General Crowder's latest edict, at least they won't work in saloons. So say the leaders of women. The dainty bar maids who figure largely in the literature of other countries will be given the cold shoulder if they appear here, and no will the rash employers who may seek for help to replace the drafted barkeeps.

For the rest, the women are ready for any job from athletic coaches in boys' schools to automobile repairers and farm hands.

Miss Florence Schee, who is in charge of the employment department of the Illinois woman's committee, Council of National Defense, said yesterday she felt confident her department would be able to help in the emergency call.

"We have over fifty new applications a day," she said, "and the women want to do all sorts of things."

All Sorts of Labor.

"We have a number on our lists now who want to run elevators, some who wish to act as school superintendents, some as executives, many mechanics, acetylene welders, and like. There are many number of waitresses. We have found many women of 40 years and over who are extremely capable. As to the idea of girls as bartenders to replace the men, of course we could not sanction that. That is entirely against suffrage ideas. It would be encouraging the saloons, and that is what we are fighting."

At the office of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations in the Stevens building Miss Helen Bennett stated that she had 80,000 lists 700 young college women who would be ready to do anything except work in a saloon. She predicted that when the schools closed and the college girls graduated there would be three times that number available.

The federal employment bureau at 454 South Wabash avenue is well equipped, according to the officials.

Many Women Applicants.

The Illinois Free Employment Bureau procures during an average month 1,200 positions for women workers and has 200 applicants left over without jobs, according to W. C. Starkey, the chief clerk.

At the place where most of the north side women obtain their domestic help Mrs. Othelia Myhrman stated that the new edict would not affect the supply of butlers because there was not any old men.

"There are only old men for such positions, and our Chicago women do not like them," she said. "I have been supplying parlor maids and waitresses to take the places formerly filled by butlers for over a year."

"We want to give the president everything he asks for," Representative Fields of Kentucky, ranking Democratic member of the committee, said.

"If he wants 10,000,000 men he can have them. If he wants a hundred billion dollars he can have that. We do not intend to limit him in any way."

300,000 a Month to Go.

"There is no limit on the president's decision and no appeal from it except congress may refuse to make the necessary appropriation. But congress will not do this while the war is in progress, and therefore the president, to all intents and purposes has the unlimited authority he seeks."

Representative S. Hubert Dent, chairman of the house military committee, who was opposed to the unlimited authority, announced after the meeting of the committee that he would abandon his plan to limit the size of the army to 5,000,000 men.

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It's ITALIAN DAY;  
ALL ARE ASKED  
TO WEAR COLORS

There will be a general observance of "Italy day" today, the anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war.

Resolutions asking all citizens to observe the day were adopted yesterday at a special meeting of the city council. All citizens are asked to wear a flower and display the Italian flag wherever possible.

The policy of the administration acting under this unlimited authority will be to keep calling into service and training the drafted men as fast as they can be transported to Europe. During the first ten days of May 90,000 soldiers were sent abroad. At this rate the American army will be augmented by nearly 300,000 each month. But with more ships being put into commission each day, the transportation facilities are increasing, and as they increase it is proposed to increase the size of the army.

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## CARTOONS OF THE DAY

[Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCreeshen.]



Only Two Doors Left Open—Work and Fight.



Italy Celebrates Her Third Anniversary of War with a Brilliant Naval Achievement.



10,000 Tons of Finished Shipping a Day.</

was shot down, and the three men made prisoners.

Meantime operations on the ground are marking time. Many are wondering why the Germans do not attack, since they have had time to reorganize the weather is fine, there is bright moonlight to facilitate night marching, and German artillery has had an ample period in which to "register" its new targets.

Some believe there may be a division of opinion in the enemy high command. There is no doubt, also, that the enemy morale has been lowered.

When the offensive does come, however, it is the opinion of some British officers the Gen. Pershing, commanding the American expeditionary force, will be found at the head of an American army in the thick of the battle. It is known that Gen. Foch holds the leader from over the seas in the high esteem.

#### Patrol Raids Continue.

The official reports show a continuation of brief raiding operations. The British reported small patrol attacks in the Avesy wood and south of Heubert. In the Avesy wood Gen. Haig's troops cleared out a hostile machine gun nest. One British patrol reported in, in one of which the French took prisoners and a machine gun near Baileau and east of Lure.

The French report artillery activity south of the Aves river on the Aves front.

Increased gunfire in the Kemmel region is announced in the German statement. Berlin also claims French attacks on the western bank of the Aves were repelled.

#### AIR COMBAT REPORTS

The British statement tonight on aerial operations says:

"Our airplanes continued on Wednesday their artillery work, photography, and bombing. Airdromes used by the enemy's night-flying machines were re-attacked, eighteen tons of bombs being dropped on them and on hostile billets.

"Two British machines were brought down in fighting; two were brought down out of control, and another by gunfire. Three British airplanes are missing.

"Four tons of bombs were dropped on the very important electric power station at Kreuzweid, east of Saarbrücken. One bomb struck the boiler house and another caused a large cloud of steam to arise from one building. All the British machines returned.

#### All Machines Return.

"The Metz-Sablon railway station was heavily bombed at 11 o'clock in the morning of Thursday. Bombs were seen to burst in the engine sheds and on the railway. The hostile gunfire was concentrated, but all the machines returned safely.

"After dark eleven tons of bombs were dropped on hostile airdromes, docks at Bruges, and billets in the Somme area. Several direct hits were made upon a train, causing it to burst into flames.

"Mannheim was again attacked. Twenty-four heavy bombs were dropped, causing extensive damage, including two large fires. The blackened grilles of buildings demolished by the fire caused by the bombing on the preceding night, were clearly visible in the moonlight."

**Report for Tuesday.**

The British statement dealing with Tuesday's air fighting says:

"A good deal of fighting again took place around our bombing machines. Sixteen German airplanes were destroyed and two driven down out of control. Two observation balloons also were destroyed. Three of our airplanes are missing.

"During the night both ours and the enemy's bombing airplanes were active. Over twelve tons of bombs were dropped on airdromes used by the enemy's night-flying machines and on billets at Bray and Bapaume. All our machines returned. Two German machines were brought down by gunfire behind our lines.

"At dawn Wednesday two formations sent out a long line of aircraft to bombard the important railway triangle at Liege. All the machines reached their objectives and dropped twenty-two heavy bombs. Those dropped by the first formation caused three very large fires, which were burning fiercely three-quarters of an hour later when the second formation flew over Liege. Other machines dropped twelve bombs on the railway stations at Metz. All the machines returned."

#### PARIS REPELS HUNS

PARIS, May 23.—Two German aerial raids were directed at Paris and environs last night, in one of which a single hostile airplane was able to return.

The following official announcement was given out:

"The German airplanes taking part in the raid numbered about thirty. They were met by a powerful barrage from our artillery posts acting in conjunction with our defense squadrons. Sixty-four of our machines taking the offensive on the enemy's side reached the capital, where it then down some bombs. One dead and twelve injured persons have been reported."

"A number of bombs were thrown on the suburbs, causing some victims. The other raid seems to have been directed against the railroad tracks north and northeast of Paris.

## AIR FIGHTING IN WEST ON LARGE SCALE



## DUBLIN MAYOR WILL NOT SHOW U.S. DOCUMENTS

Britain May Forbid His Proposed Trip to See Wilson.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

DUBLIN, May 23.—The refusal of the lord mayor of Dublin to submit documents intended for President Wilson to the British government before sailing will probably result in cancellation of the trip. Replying to the request of the British foreign office that any such documents intended for America be first submitted to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, the entire manning house conference agreed that this was "another humiliation" which could not be endured.

What the documents contained has not been learned, but it is understood that one bears on a league of nations and the proposed setting up of an international tribunal to which the case of Ireland shall be referred immediately. This unexpected development may have something to do with the return of some of the Nationalist leaders to Ireland before the war. So long as they remain in Ireland, it is explained, they are without means of informing the world that they do not sympathize with the policies of the Sinn Fein.

**Four Confusion Will Result.**

The leaders fear that, because of their compact with the Sinn Feiners on the conservation of public opinion in America and other countries may confound their stand with the pro-German sympathies which the government now formally charges against the Sinn Fein leaders. By returning to parliament, the Nationalist leaders enjoy the freedom of privileged communications and free speech and can lay before the bar of the house the Irish situation from their viewpoint.

Dillon, leader of the Nationalists, explained today that his party never has and never could sympathize with the policies of the Sinn Fein.

VIENNA, May 23.—[Delayed.]—The official statement from the war office tonight says:

"On the mountain front both artillery were active. Hostile parties were driven back in Val Aras. On the slopes of Sasso Rosso there was bomb fighting.

"An enemy attack at Capo Sile bridgehead was repelled. At Cava-

zuccherino we drove back an enemy outpost and destroyed the defense."

**Venice Tells of Fighting.**

VIENNA, May 23, via London.—[Delayed.]—The official statement from the Austro-German headquarters today on operations on the Italian front says:

"On the mountain front increased

fire activity continues. During

Monday night two enemy companies

penetrated our positions northwest of

Col di Cro. They were driven back

with heavy losses by counter attacks."

**Soldiers' April Checks**

Be Mailed Saturday

Washington, D. C., May 23.—In an-

swer to inquiries from families of sol-

ders and sailors of the risk in

and business, the government has

given a check for April allotments of pay and

government allowances would be

mailed by Saturday night.

When you think of Writing, think of

WRITING—Adv.

## German Bombs Murder on Big Scale in British Army Hospital

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

Chicago Tribune—New York Times Cable.

[Copyright, 1918.]

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEAD-

QUARTERS, May 23.—[Delayed.]—An officer said last night, as he sat inside his billet, "It seems to smile down on this poor old world with an ironical sadness."

"And no wonder," his friend replied.

"It looks down on some damned queer things tonight. Listen! The Gothic bird is out again on his dirty work."

There were soft little sounds in the earth, and a group of French chateaus with the moonlight filtering across its long facade, and a bat whistled to and fro. Some little beast or bird crept in the grass. There was a deep breathing of cows lying beside the stream, and in a thicket close to the house a nightingale tripled its love song with passionate experiments in changing notes and rhythms.

Bound for London.

Then through the still air came another sound, like the deep hum of a bee, but very quickly rising in volume to a great drone. It was a bone-chilling sound.

"The enemy's aerial attack against Belgian territory, which have increased in frequency recently, have inflicted heavy damages and loss on the civilian population, but no military damage has been caused.

Bombs have been dropped successfully on large enemy munition depots northwest of Abbeville, which were destroyed. Bombs also were dropped on Paris.

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## New Big Hits on Emerson Records

What Are You Going to Do With the World? Patriotic Solo... 7350  
We're All in This Together! Patriotic Solo... 7351  
Second Regiment March... 7352  
Dick and Harry and Jack Harry Rock... 7353  
All About One Mother Can Be... Tenor Solo... 7354  
Members of America, You Have Done... Patriotic Solo... 7354  
The Last Long Mile... Patriotic Solo... 7355  
The Stars and Stripes Forever, One Step... Emerson Military Band... 7357  
Everything... Character Song... Eddie Nelson... 7356  
I'm Sorry I Made You Cry... Tenor Solo... 7356  
Killer... (Michael W. Hafte) Tenor Solo... 7356  
I.E.K.-Y... (Geoffrey O'Hara) Stuttering Song... D. (Bad) Eddie... 7357  
The World's Most Wonderful... Tenor Solo... Frank Woods... 7357  
You're a Better Man Than I Am... Tenor Solo... Henry Lewis... 7358  
I Thank You... (Alfredo Catalani) Tenor Solo... 7358  
There'll Be a Hot Time for the Old Men... Emerson Military Band... 7359  
Le Poer Du La Vie... Patriotic Solo... 7362  
Father of Victory... Band... 7362  
Glorious Colors March... 7363  
One Step... Emerson Band... 7364  
These Many Hits are but a few of the many Patriotic, Popular and Patriotic Hits from the Emerson Catalogue. These records play on any phonograph without an attachment, and they have both sides, and are full of the best and biggest songs and dance favorites, released now, when the public demand them when the songs or dances are at their height of popularity.

For more information, or for special records when you can buy them at 35c, each or 2 for \$1.

There is an Emerson Dealer in your Neighborhood.

35¢

\$9.50

## Burgundy Brown

THE prevailing styles demand correct footwear. This neat Oxford model is built on stylish lines and gives the maximum degree of comfort with cushion insole.

John Ebberts  
Shoe Co.  
Makers of Women's

Boys' Summer Outfits

5709. The "Sam Browne" suit of O. D. khaki, made with notch collar coat,

visor cap, spiral puttees, and "Sam Browne" belt; 8 to 15. \$12.00

5710. Regulation long pant Middy suit, made of fine quality plain blue

serge, regulation emblems and trim; ages 2 1/2 to 10 years. \$12.00

5711. Same as above, with short straight pants; ages 2 1/2 to 8. \$10.00

5712. The "Sammy Suit" of regulation khaki, jaunty little cap, spiral

puttees and haversack; ages 4 to 12 years. \$10.00

5713. Wash Norfolks, in either tan or gray crash; ages 6 to 12. \$6.00

5714. Same, in an excellent quality of O. D. khaki; ages 7 to 17. \$6.00

5703. An exceptionally practical middy suit of fine quality, plain white

regulation drill, made with blue serge collar and cuffs; two pairs

of short straight pants, one wash and one blue serge; 3 to 10. \$8.50

Scout knife... \$1.00  
Scout compass... 1.50  
Scout whistles... 25  
Aluminum camp kit... 2.00  
Extra spiral puttees... 1.75

Vegetable Plants are now ready

Tomato, best kind, doz. 3c

Cabbage, early and late, doz. 25c

Early Cauliflower, doz. 30c

Onions Onion Sets will make big keeping onions. Prices ten times cheaper than last year. Quarts. 3c

Winter 6 quarts. 5c

Seed Potatoes, Seed Field Crops

Volunteer Seed Store

Randolph St., near Dearborn

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.

13 East Adams Street, Near State

Military Boot

\$9.50

## BATTLE STATEMENTS

BRITISH REPORT.

LONDON, May 23.—Hostile raids were repelled with loss during the night at Avesy wood and south of Heubert. A German machine gun in Avesy wood was attacked by a party of our troops and the machine gun destroyed.

A few prisoners and a machine gun were captured last night by French troops in a successful raid north of Baileau and east of Lure.

There is nothing further to report.

Early Report.

The enemy rushed one of its posts in the Avesy wood sector last night. Two of our men are missing.

We carried out successful raids in the neighborhood of Avesy and Lure. St. Michel wood, inflicting a number of casualties on the enemy and capturing a machine gun.

The enemy also attempted to raid our positions in the vicinity of Ries Du-Vinage. He was driven off by rifle and machine gun fire.

The hostile artillery was active last night in the Aves valley south of Lure, east of Robecq, and east of the forest of Nispe.

During the night there was lively

GERMAN REPORT.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 23.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]

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During

## ALL MUST WORK, NEW WAR ORDER; BASEBALL IS HIT

Affects Those of Draft  
Age; Fate of National  
Game Uncertain.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING  
Washington, D. C., May 23.—(Special)—A sweeping army draft order issued today by President Wilson through Provost Marshal General Crowder, if strictly enforced, will disorganize professional baseball clubs after July 1 next so seriously as to interfere with, if not force the suspension of, organized baseball during the remainder of the war.

With the object of driving into the army or into war work slackers, idlers, and able bodied young men not engaged in useful occupations, Gen. Crowder announced an amendment of the selective draft regulations terminating the immunity of such persons of draft age from war service.

The amendment applies to men between 21 and 30 years old, inclusive, engaged in six classes of occupations, including "games, sports, and amusements," except "concerts, operas, or theatrical performances." Clerks, waiters, bartenders, elevator operators, and domestic servants also are affected.

### Test Case to Decide Question.

Whether the new regulation shall apply to professional baseball players, however, and thereby probably put the big leagues out of business for the period of the war, is not clear, and the point is raised on appeal to the provost marshal general's office after the regulation becomes effective July 1. The war department was bombarded with queries on the subject as soon as the new regulation was made public.

Secretary Baker said the status of baseball players had been discussed before the regulation was approved and it was agreed that the question could not be disposed of until the facts relating to its effect upon the baseball business had been brought out through the hearing of a case appealed from a local board. The secretary did not profess to know how seriously the rule would affect the leagues. He did not know that a large majority of the major league players were of draft age and, on the contrary, was under the impression that most of them were outside the draft limits.

### Hits Slackers Who Left Country.

Coincident with the order affecting Miers at home, Attorney General Gray instructed all district attorneys to procure the indictment of draft slackers who had fled the country, and announced that such persons and their accomplices would be prosecuted should they attempt to reenter the United States. The attorney general said that a large number of men of draft age left the country and that the impression that most of them were outside the draft limits.

"Every man, in the draft age at least, must work or fight," and all "idlers and men not effectively employed" will be given the "choice between military service and effective employment," said Gen. Crowder in proclaiming the regulation that after July 1 next local draft boards shall order into the army all hitherto exempted draft registrants not effectively employed.

The order terminates the exemption of men having dependents unless they enter useful occupations.

**Classes Which Are Affected.**

Under the new regulation the following classes of persons of draft age will be required to go into the army, although previously exempted, or to obtain more useful employment:

(a) Persons engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either, in public places, including hotels and social clubs.

(b) Passenger elevator operators and attendants, doormen, footmen, and other attendants of clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings, and bathhouses.

(c) Persons, including ushers and other attendants, engaged and occupied in and in connection with games, sports, and amusements, excepting actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas or theatrical performances.

(d) Persons employed in domestic service.

(e) Sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments.

### List May Be Extended.

The list of nonuseful occupations will be extended from time to time as necessity may require so as to include persons in other employments.

In addition the regulation applies to registrants and also to gamblers of all descriptions and employes and attendants of bookshops and race-tracks, fortune tellers, clairvoyants, palmists, and the like, who, for the purposes of the regulations, shall be considered as idlers.

**Directions to Draft Boards.**

Local draft boards are given the following instructions:

"After July 1 any registrant who is found by a local board to be a habitual idler or not engaged in some useful occupation shall be summoned before the board, given a chance to explain, and, in the absence of a sufficient cause, be inducted into the military service.

"Any local board will be authorized to take action whether it has original jurisdiction over the registrants or not; in other words, any man losing around a poolroom in Chicago may be held to answer to a Chicago board, even though he may have registered in New York and lived there most of his life.

Men who are engaged as above or who are idlers will not be permitted to seek relief, because of the fact that they have drawn a large number of men or because the game has been placed in class 2, 3, or 4 on the grounds of dependency. The fact that he is not successfully employed will outweigh both of the above conditions.

### Vacations Not Affected.

Temporary absences from regular employment not to exceed one week shall not be considered as idleness.

Service Plates  
English China  
the June Wedding  
Service Plates of  
better English  
ers are suggested  
appropriate gifts.  
most of the designs  
are exclusive  
Burley  
Imports.

BURLEY  
ULELES  
\$5 Only

You can easily  
play the Upley.  
Its melody has  
romantic charm. Come  
today and try it.

JUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.  
331 So. Wabash Ave.  
Just north of Van Buren

ice and U. S. Flags  
All Sizes—Quick Delivery  
WHOLESALE  
PRICES  
New for Decoration Day, Flag  
Day and Fourth of July.  
LAKE WILLISDEN  
100 Hayworth Building  
Madison Street, Chicago

ertise in The Tribune.

Best  
d Wabash  
AGO

Regular vacations will not be considered as idleness.

"Where there are compelling domestic circumstances that would not permit change of employment by the registrant without disproportionate hardship to his dependents, or where a change from nonuseful to useful employment or occupation would necessitate a removal of the registrant or his family, local boards may give consideration to the circumstances. The regulation further provides that where such a change in employment would complicate the right employment of women the board may take such circumstances into consideration."

President Wilson a Fan.

The war department issued this statement tonight:

"Now, according to whether baseball players or persons engaged in golf, tennis, or any other sport come under the regulations regarding idlers and nonuseful pursuits will be made until a specific case has been appealed to the provost marshal general's office."

Whether President Wilson can be relied upon to give the national game is problematical. The president is somewhat of a fan himself and a few months ago when it was believed the draft menaced the game he was quoted by baseball managers as having given them assurance that baseball should not be disturbed during the war on the ground that it constituted a necessary diversion of the people in the stress of the conflict.

**Michigan and Rush Closed to Southbound Traffic**

Beginning on Monday Michigan avenue, from Randolph street to the Rush street bridge; Rush street, north to Ohio street; Ohio street, east to Lincoln parkway, and the parkway north to Chicago avenue, will be a northbound traffic thoroughfare only. City officials announced this yesterday. The change is necessary because of construction work for the Michigan avenue improvement project. Southbound traffic will turn on Chicago avenue, using State street, Dearborn street, or Clark street to reach the north.

### Vacations Not Affected.

Temporary absences from regular employment not to exceed one week shall not be considered as idleness.



## PUPILS IN YEARS BUT EXPERTS IN LOYALTY

Eight Hundred Boys and Girls from Swift School Celebrate \$242,000 Bond Sales Record.

## CHICAGO YOUTH THRIVES ON RISKS AT BATTLE FRONT

Henry J. Kasper Is Recommended for War Decoration.



SEROT. HAROLD W. BROWN, 325  
Sheridan road, severely wounded.



PRIVATE JOHN W. BURNS, 1024  
Sholto street, died of wounds.



CORPORAL ARTHUR RICHARDSON,  
1314 West One Hundred and  
Fourth street, slightly wounded.



CORPORAL J. ALEXANDER, 7645  
Bosworth avenue, killed in action with  
Lafayette escadrille.

## M'ADOO ORDERS PAY IN ADVANCE FREIGHT SYSTEM

Large Shippers Will No  
Longer Be Extended  
Credit.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Railroad transportation charges will be paid in advance after July 1 under an order issued today by Director General McAdoo abolishing the present system by which many large shippers and consignees are given credit on their freight bills for weeks or months, while small patrons are required to settle on a cash basis.

This means that under government management railroads will collect each day the charges for the shipping delivered that day, with the exception that credit for two days may be extended those who file surety bond covering payment. Existing bonding arrangements are to be terminated July 1 or as soon thereafter as possible.

### Preparing Wage Order.

Instructions issued today cautioned railroad offices to enforce the rule in a business-like way with as little inconvenience to shippers or consignees as possible. Claims for errors or overcharge may be presented after the payment is made, and rules covering this will be issued.

Orders raising the wages of 2,000,000 railway employees and giving them back pay from Jan. 1 at the new rates were prepared today by Director McAdoo and sent to the printer, to be issued within a few days.

Mr. McAdoo based his decisions largely on recommendations of the railroad wage commission which proposed increases in compensation about \$200,000,000, but it is understood he made many modifications which will result in even higher increases for some classes. At railroad administration headquarters it was intimated that the total pay increases would amount to more than \$300,000,000.

E. L. Winchell, traffic director of the United States, has been appointed general director for the southern district, to succeed C. H. MacKinnon, who has been made director of the new Allegheny region.

Willard Out of B. & O.

It developed today that Daniel Willard has received notice to step out of the affairs of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. A similar notice was served on Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania system Monday.

So far as can be learned the director general advanced no reason for his action.

Though denied the authority to have any part in the operation of the road, Mr. Rea will continue to act as its president. In this capacity he will have charge of the interests of the stockholders.

## 3 AMERICANS NOW CAPTIVES

Washington, D. C., May 23.—(Special)—Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals has turned over an assistant all active as acting quartermaster general in order to devote his entire attention to furnishing supplies, equipment and transportation for the armies at home and in France.

Brig. Gen. Robert E. Wood has been designated as acting quartermaster general. His chief assistant is Robert T. Morris, former quartermaster of Montgomery Ward & Co. of Chicago. W. R. De Field, also a former Montgomery Ward official, is executive secretary to Gen. Wood and Mr. Thorne.

### Other Sons' Records.

James Burns, 26, is a member of Company Twenty-four, One Hundred and Sixty-first depot brigade, Camp Grant; Robert Burns is with Col. Milford J. Foreman's One Hundred and Twenty-second Field artillery, and Walter Hafner, a half brother, is in the navy. All are grandsons of Gen. B. H. Harmon, Company D, Twelfth Illinois cavalry, who served in France.

Leavers Aimed At.

"There are in Chicago today at least 10,000 young men of draft age who may be termed 'street cornets and poolroom loafers,'" he said. "Personally I favor raising the draft age to 60, so that the work of every man may be directed to the work of winning the war, either as a soldier or a worker back of the lines."

Other figures furnished by Mr. Rosenthal and gathered from authentic sources were as follows:

Loop elevator men, 500.

Domestic employees (butchers, chauffeurs, and housemen), 500.

Clerks in dry-goods stores, 10,000.

Professional singers and assistants (approximately), 100.

"Under any circumstances there is nothing to cause uneasiness," was the final word of assurance by Mr. Rosenthal.

"We have 10,000 capable men past the age of 45 who are ready to go to work at once."

Marshall Field & Co. will need to

have Uncle Sam's sons.

Sgt. Harold W. Brown, reported

severely wounded, is a nephew of James T. McChesney, 852 Sheridan road. Brown has been in the service two years and was on the Mexican border until he sailed for France in June.

Corporal Arthur Richardson, reported slightly wounded, is a son of William J. Richardson, a lieutenant in engine company No. 80 of the Chicago fire department.

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## FINN ARMY CHIEF ORDERED TO HIT RUSSIA; QUIT

Gen. Mannerheim Refuses to Invade Province Tapping Arctic.

LONDON, May 23.—Gen. Mannerheim, commander in chief of the Finnish White guard, has resigned because of the plan of the Finnish conservatives to invade the Russian province of Karelia, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

[Russia Karelia adjoins Finland on the east. It is in this district that the Mourmansk railway runs from the Arctic to a junction with the Archangel-Petrograd line. The entente has been anxious to preserve the integrity of this railway and in Stockholm advises received yesterday it was reported that Great Britain had informed the Finnish government that any measures directed by Finland against the railway would be regarded by Great Britain, France, and the United States as a breach of neutrality.]

Gen. Elekhorn, German commander in Ukraine, has received a messenger from Berlin, a Reuter dispatch from Moscow, capital of Ukraine, reported. The messenger of the newly appointed Ukrainian dictator, Gen. Skoropadsky, has been besieged several times by troops which remained faithful to the rada.

Dictator Reported Wounded.

MOSCOW, Sunday, May 12.—(By Associated Press)—Soviet forces fighting in the capital of Ukraine, reported. The messenger of the newly appointed Ukrainian dictator, Gen. Skoropadsky, has been besieged several times by troops which remained faithful to the rada.

Gen. Skoropadsky is said to have been wounded seriously in consequence of the attempt on his life, according to unverified reports from Kursk.

It is also reported by the newspapers that soviet troops have inflicted a severe defeat on Gen. Semenoff's troops, which were advancing from Manchuria toward Irkutsk, and prevented them from taking Chita. The Trans-Siberian railway is operating uninterrupted between Irkutsk and Vladivostok by the Amur river route.

Gen. Alexei Shok.

AMSTERDAM, May 23.—Gen. Alexei Shok, former Russian commander-in-chief and recently one of the leaders in the movement against the Bolsheviks, was shot Feb. 26 at Novo Tcherkassk, capital of the territory of the Don Cossacks, by Bolsheviks, according to a letter from a soldier who is published by the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin.

AGAIN DEMAND U. S. MAN.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—The Finnish government has made another demand on Germany for the release of Prof. Henry C. Emery, American, who was seized and taken into Germany when the Germans landed on the Aland islands. The Finnish chargé d'affaires at Stockholm has reported to American Minister Morris that he believes the request will be granted. Prof. Emery is at Zauenberg, Pomerania, where he is allowed considerable freedom.

Swivel Chair Heroes Are In for a Bit of War

Washington, May 22.—A general shake up of the war department bureaus in Washington is expected soon as the result of an investigation which is being conducted under the direction of Assistant Secretary of War Crowell. One of the results expected is the ordering to field duty of scores of young officers of the ordnance and signal corps, and other non-combatant bureaus.

## OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—Today's casualty list of the American army in France contained eighty-six names and brought the total casualties to 6,186.

### ARMY CASUALTIES.

Previously Rept. reported. May 22. Totals.

In action.....	513	14	886
Of wounds.....	199	12	211
Or disease.....	235	..	235
Others.....	1,060	11	1,072
At sea.....	15	..	14
Civilians.....	290	..	235
Killed or prisoner.....	1	..	1
Total deaths.....	5,027	87	5,074
Wounded.....	8,417	48	8,465
Captured.....	97	..	97
Missing.....	866	1	866
Grand totals.....	6,946	86	6,186

### KILLED IN ACTION.

#### Sergeant.

Clem Hobbs, Red Oak, Ia.

#### Corporals.

John C. Foster, Springfield, Ill.

Charles J. Gauthier, Springfield, Mass.

James G. B. Lightfoot, Cohoes, N. Y.

Harvey T. Rimes, Pacific Junction, Ia.

William Brogan, St. Louis, Mo.

#### Privates.

George J. Browne, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joe H. Coyne, Brighton, Mass.

Edward H. Harkins, Salem, Mass.

Max L. Hobbs, Atlanta, Ga.

Edward H. Ladd, Yonkers, N. Y.

John Maczelkowski, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Albert Trzepaski, Nutley, N. J.

Eugene Verasacki, Volinak, Russia.

#### DIED OF WOUNDS.

#### Lieutenant.

James Palache, Farmington, Conn.

#### Sergeants.

Walter L. Brown, El Paso, Tex.

Teddy J. Cairns, Fort Lee, N. J.

#### Corporals.

Miles Douglas, Rockford, Mich.

William C. Greiff, Colwyn, Pa.

#### Privates.

John Adams, Sterling, O.

Teddy C. Brewer, Greenfield, Ind.

John W. Burns, 1924 Shultz street, Chi-

#### Falls, Mass.

#### Warrant Officer.

Bryant Clark, East Marion, N. Y.

#### Cook.

Ernest L. Foncanino, Faulkton, S. D.

#### Privates.

Warren Coleman, Washington, D. C.

James Cothran, Bradley, S. C.

#### MISSING IN ACTION.

#### Private.

Rocco Summa, Waterbury, Conn.

#### WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

#### Sergeant.

Prescott W. Gould, Newton Upper

#### Falls, Mass.

#### Warrant Officer.

Bryant Clark, East Marion, N. Y.

#### Cook.

Ernest L. Foncanino, Faulkton, S. D.

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## ITALY TO FIGHT

## UNTIL WAR FOR LIBERTY IS WON

Ambassador Replies to Message Sent by President.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Today's anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war was celebrated in Washington tonight at a mass meeting under the patronage of President Wilson and at which Secretary Lansing and Count Macchi Di Calieri, the Italian ambassador, were speakers. Many government officials, foreign diplomats, and members of Congress were present.

A message from President Wilson extending fraternal greetings to the Italian people and bidding them Godspeed was read by Secretary Lansing. It has been cabled to Ambassador Page at Rome and will be read throughout Italy tomorrow at celebrations commemorating the day three years ago when Italy again unfurled her battle flag against the Hun.

The celebration here was the fourth anniversary of Italy's entry to be held over the country tomorrow. Observance of Italy's day was requested by President Wilson in a message to the nation last Sunday, and at his direction Italian flags were raised today on all government buildings in the United States.

Struggle Goes Far Back.

In replying to the president's message and to Secretary Lansing, Count Di Calieri said he had only reached

## TOGETHER

Italy and United States Will Fight to Finish for Humanity, President Wilson Declares in Message to Italians.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—President Wilson's message to the Italian people on the third anniversary of the entry of the country into the war follows:

"I am sure I am speaking for the people of the United States in sending to the Italian people warm fraternal greetings upon this, the anniversary of the entrance of Italy into this great war, in which there is being fought out once for all the irrepressible conflict between free self-government and the dictation of force.

"The people of the United States have with profound sympathy and sympathy upon the efforts and sacrifices of the Italian people, and are deeply and sincerely interested in the present and future security of Italy. They are glad to find themselves associated with a people to whom they are bound by so many personal and international ties in a struggle whose object is the liberation, freedom, the rights of men and nations to live their own lives and determine their own fortunes; the rights of the weak as well as the strong, and the maintenance of justice by the force of many nations joined together in a common cause.

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by the fact that the celebration of Italy's day was held under the high patronage of the United States in the capital of the nation, whose friendship Italy cherished and whose moral and material support in these fatal years we look upon as sure evidence of the victory which we expect."

"The observance of Italy's day throughout the United States, and the ambivalent feelings of responsive chivalry in the heart of every Italian here and abroad, and the mighty echo will raise above the din of battle as an omen of victory for of such echoes of glory the hymns of civilised nations are made."

"Today the whole nation stands strong and determined facing the enemy of centuries once more entrenched in the Venetian plains; and never was her spirit higher or her attitude more decided."

"My friends of America, and of Italy, we will win this war. It may be on the wasted fields of Flanders and Picardy; it may be in the valley of the Po and the Alps; or it may be on German lands beyond the Rhine. Some day we will be able to build all the ships it needs to win the war."

"We have a grievance."

Several members of parliament expressed indignation at the sinkings.

They asked how long Norway would

continue to sell fish to the Germans

while they were sinking fishing vessels.

SOLDIER PLEASE FOR SHIPS.

Local Robert A. Newby and J. C. Johnson, members of the Illinois State Telephone and Telegraph company yesterday on the needs of the federal shipping board. They pointed out that the board does not have enough ships to meet the demand for ships it needs to win the war.

The error was regrettable and the Associated Press seizes the first opportunity to do justice to Senator La Follette as saying: "We have a grievance."

"We cannot account for the disparity in other way than stated. It is the recollection of the editor who filed the story that Senator La Follette in effect said: "We had a grievance, but it was not sufficient to justify a declaration of war."

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## KEEP FIGHTING, KEEP ON GIVING, DAVISON PLEADS

Official Tells Chicago of  
Strength Brought by  
the Red Cross.

Fresh from his fourth trip through the war zone, Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross, brought enthusiastic demonstrations from a responsive crowd in the International amphitheater last night by a statement of two of the most forcible impressions he received from the allies and their fighting forces.

This was one of them:

"They have learned that there is only one method to get peace and they have adopted that method—and that is to fight, fight, fight, and fight until the military power of Germany is crushed."

The other one was this:

"I never have known the morale as high all along the line and back of the line as it is today. And I believe the American Red Cross is more responsible for this than any other single agency."

Women Workers There.

Approximately 7,000 went to the stockyards to hear Mr. Davison. In the front rows were several hundred women workers for the Red Cross in their uniforms, among them the Wilson & Co. auxiliary, led by Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson. Before the speaking began there was an hour's concert by Swift & Co.'s military band and the combined glee clubs of Swift & Co. and Armour & Co.

Leonard A. Biuby, president of the Chicago Surface Lines, was introduced by the chairman, Marquis Eaton, and urged that at least \$50,000 subscriptions be brought in during the present drive. He said Chicago's donation to the first war fund came from a small number.

Urge \$50,000 Subscribers.

"Even if we pass our present quota of \$4,000,000," he said, "it will not be to our credit unless the record shows that in the city of Chicago there are at least 500,000 subscribers."

"Gone are the days when we talked of an early peace. There is no longer any talk of compromise. No longer is there any talk of peace except peace by the sword. The only way to bring about peace is to bring about that peace by making the supreme sacrifice. Let us back them up with unstinted giving."

Mr. Davison sketched in big outline the activities of the Red Cross in the war zone but gave most of his attention to the "two battles" being waged by Germany—one along the battle line and the other behind the lines. He referred to the air raids and other methods used by the Huns in what he said was an effort to intimidate the civilian population.

Atrocities Aim at Peace.

"The purpose of the fight behind the lines is to break down the morale of the civilian population to such a point that they will importune their governments for peace," he said. "It is the most dastardly, unrighteous, cruel, devilish plan which could be conceived. It is based upon the theory that the killing of four children out of five will induce the mother to importune her government to give up her fifth child."

"I was carried on from the British channel to the Swiss border and from the Swiss border to the Adriatic. It has resulted in the murder and maiming of thousands of women and children and the driving of hundreds of thousands from their homes."

"I wish I could give you a picture of one of those nights. We went into a town of about 50,000 about 6 o'clock one evening. About half past 7 we were awakened by a raid coming. As we went into the main street, I noticed a concourse of people all going in one direction. After walking along with them for three or four minutes I said, 'What is going on, what is this?' They said these people were moving out for the night to the caves."

Mother's Carry Babies.

"There were old men, women, and children. For instance, one would see a mother walking with a girl of 14, a girl of 12, a child of 7, and a child of 1 in her arms, carrying a small mattress, pillows, any coverlets whatever, that they might have a night not of

## THIS PIG WENT TO RED CROSS MARKET

Nellie V. Nichols Sells Porker in Aid of Drive for Mercy Fund.



A big crowd gathered for the Red Cross demonstration on the Art Institute steps at noon yesterday. A large number of people from the Majestic theater, a Jackie

band, a pedigree pig, a lamb and a piano were the principal attractions.

The pig was auctioned by Miss Nellie V. Nichols of the Majestic

sleep, but of security in a cave a mile and a half outside the town. That was my first view of people seeking refuge from the aerial bombardment of the bombs.

"I went over to our canteen. It had been an old warehouse and had been turned over by camouflage artists. In the main room were tables and soldiers could have meals. Back of that was a large room with coats for the soldiers to sleep in. Next to that was a room where the soldiers could take off their clothes and, while they were bathing, the clothes could be regenerated."

"I walked around in the crowd and in the cashier's office one of the girls stepped up and pulled down the window. I asked, 'What has happened?' She said, 'The raid is coming, we must get to a place of safety.' I said, 'You come with me.' She said, 'O, never. Do you think I, as head of that canteen, could leave this building while there is a French soldier in it?' Do you think an American woman could run from a bomb in the presence of a Frenchman?"

After Raid, Back to Work.

"Well, after a bit we went to the abri, built of reinforced concrete, with sandbags over the top. It would hold probably 100 people. The place was so tight, it was crowded at half past 10 and we went out. I asked, 'Are you going home?' They said, 'What going home?' We are open 22 hours a day. We close only between 7 and 8 in the morning that the place may be cleaned." They went back and I went to the hotel.

No Sign of Weakness.

"We retired and were awakened about 1 o'clock by the breaking in of our windows. That indicated another air raid was on—and so through the night, that town was bombed.

In the morning we saw the people going about more or less in their usual demeanor. Of course, they were paraded with flags but there wasn't any sign of weakening."

"Three days later that town was evacuated by its civilian population. The soldiers of the French army remained, and you may know that the eighteen American women are still there running the canteen. They will

cast. Miss Lillian Steele and Miss Marguerite Farrell sang. The pig brought \$40 and the lamb sold for \$25, these sums going to the Red

Cross.

band, a pedigree pig, a lamb and a piano were the principal attractions.

The pig was auctioned by Miss Nellie V. Nichols of the Majestic

cast. Miss Lillian Steele and Miss Marguerite Farrell sang. The pig brought \$40 and the lamb sold for \$25, these sums going to the Red

Cross.

A large number of pledges are coming in. Yesterday's total was about \$4,000,000. There were 100,000 pledges, averaging about \$40. More than 3,000 persons in Illinois have joined the Maximum club by buying \$1,000 worth of stamps, the largest amount permitted by any one person. The boy of the Jewish Educational alliance sold \$275 worth of stamps.

Give to the Red Cross. It is as necessary to sustain the noble work that succors our wounded, gives relief to the families of those who fall, and palliates the devastating horrors of war. With sacrificial labor the Red Cross rebuilds and repairs what autocracy destroys.

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Give to the Red Cross. It is as necessary

# LIFE THAT LED TO A SLAYING; THE LUSK STORY

Teacher on Stand Bares  
Her Romance with  
Dr. Roberts.

(Continued from first page)

in his affections?" Attorney Clancy asked her.

Tells How Love Grew.

"Only that he seemed to care more for me all the time," she said.

"Did he leave in 1914, of separation from his wife?"

"Yes. He said he did not think that the situation was right as it was, and that between himself and myself there was so much he thought it would be better to be honest about it. It was about this time that his wife was ill."

"I asked him how she was, and I was very sorry and hoped she would get well. He said she hoped she would also. After that we said nothing for a while."

Man and Woman Friends.

But way back in the beginning of the day's testimony, telling of incidents of three years ago, she had said this:

"He asked me if I thought it was possible for a man and a woman to be friends and nothing but friends. I replied I thought they could."

Once, late today, Miss Grace Lusk reached for her green bottle of salts, wavered, and almost fell from her chair. The nurse sitting closest to her jumped from his chair to catch her. As she did, just before the adjournment tonight, when she told of taking her pistol from her black bag, having decided to end her life, two jurors wiped tears from their eyes.

## THE MORNING TESTIMONY

The questioning of Miss Lusk, conducted by Attorney James Clancy, began as follows:

Q.—When did you first meet Dr. Roberts before the end of March, 1915?

A.—I found out that I cared a great deal for him. He told me that he cared for me a great deal. During April and May he came over quite frequently and we were riding, it was then that our relationship became more different. I told him that it was not a wife to him. Then he asked for my love; then he asked that I give myself—everything; all I was.

At this point Miss Lusk appeared to faint, her head falling forward, but she recovered herself and sat back in her chair. The nurse sitting closest to her jumped from his chair to catch her. As she did, just before the adjournment tonight, when she told of taking her pistol from her black bag, having decided to end her life, two jurors wiped tears from their eyes.

Q.—Was Mrs. Roberts with the doctor when he extended this invitation?

A.—No. Dr. Roberts told us she was in Minneapolis.

Q.—What did you do?

A.—We went driving. We drove through the country. We talked about the weather. It was a new car. I admired it. I was a member Dr. Roberts from Chicago.

Q.—I think you must have been together, I came on along from Milwaukee. After our return we saw each other very often and went driving together.

Q.—What did he talk about to you?

A.—His love, his love.

Miss Lusk then told of a trip to St. Paul. She returned late in the summer.

Q.—Did he write to you?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he sign his letters?

A.—I believe he did. I didn't take notice.

Q.—Have you those letters now?

A.—No. I destroyed them and I believe he was destroying mine.

Second Trip to City.

Q.—Then when you returned to Waukesha you went to Chicago with Dr. Roberts? Yes.

Q.—Who bought your ticket? A.—He did.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—To the Grand Pacific Hotel. I remained there with him. He came to my room. He remained most of the afternoon. We had dinner at the Boston Oyster house. He paid the bill. We frequently ate there. We went to the theater and saw "Margaret's Ankles". Possibly I was in Chicago the following Saturday and he wanted me to be there. I sent a telegram back to Chicago that it would be impossible for me to be there at that time and I received a reply that he remained all the time. I was to be there and he said he would meet me the following week.

Q.—Do you recall the fact that you did see Dr. Roberts soon after you returned to Waukesha? A.—I don't remember exactly seeing him here, but we met in Chicago the week after that.

Met Doctor at His Request.

Q.—Who made the arrangements?

A.—He asked me to go there.

Q.—Under your own name? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he register under his name?

A.—I suppose so.

Q.—How long did he remain?

Miss Lusk covered her face with her hands.

A.—All night.

Following this Miss Lusk recounted other similar journeys to Chicago.

Other Meetings Arranged.

Q.—How were the later meetings arranged?

A.—Usually when we were together and sometimes by telephone.

Q.—How often did you see Dr. Roberts during 1915? A.—Possibly once every month during the school year.

Q.—Chicago? A.—In Chicago.

Q.—Did he always remain under your own name? A.—I always registered under my own name.

Q.—Beginning in 1916, did you see Dr. Roberts? A.—Yes, at the Y. M. C. A. I saw him every few days and he telephoned me every day. Then he took a trip west. I heard from him quite frequently. He was called away by the death of his mother. He came up and he came over after school. He took me in his arms and we did not talk for about an hour. He said he could not stand being away from me any more—that he missed me so.

Robert is Slated.

At this point in the testimony Dr. Roberts for the first time showed real emotion. Tears rolled down his cheeks as Miss Lusk looked at him wistfully, but she continued:

"He said he would destroy my letters. I destroyed his. He sometimes signed his letters. We had arranged to destroy them in case something happened to us. Thomas, I presume, served I did just as he said. I never thought they would be introduced or even seen. He said he would destroy every word. In the summer I went to teach in Peoria and he came down to see me. We went to Chicago once a month."

At this point court was adjourned for luncheon.

business for the year. You won't care for me as a friend if I lose all my money."

Q.—Did anything important transpire in March, 1916? A.—I was sitting at my desk looking at his manuscript. He came over and kissed me. I got up and said he ought not to do that, and he kissed me again. He said he had come to care for me. I told him to remember he was married. He said if he was married there was no love in his home. His wife did not care for him and he did not care for her.

Q.—That was not the first to indicate when he leaned over.

Q.—And the second time? A.—I stood up. I kissed him.

Q.—How soon after this did you see him again? A.—I was coming downtown with a manuscript and I wanted to leave it at his office. He was there in his private office. When he saw me his face lighted. I said he had always pleased me in walking into his office from the first. He told me that he was attracted to me on the first meeting and that he wished he could know me very well—very well. He said I was quite well and had nice friends and that I was the kind of woman he admired. He said I could be his secretary. I was surprised to find that he had been interested in me. I said it would be a foolish thing for me to do—to go to work for him after my expensive education. He offered me a sum of money, I told him I was making \$150, and that he would be a poor business proposition for me.

Q.—I asked him how she was, and I was very sorry and hoped she would get well. He said she hoped she would also. After that we said nothing for a while.

Grew to Care for Him.

Q.—How this had not happened there would have been no tragedy.

Grace Lusk, "looking at some manuscript when he leaned over and kissed me. I stood up and said he ought not to do that, or something to that effect, and then—we kissed each other."

Grace Lusk—35 years old—a kiss.

And this had not happened there would have been no tragedy.

Grace Lusk, "looking at some manuscript when he leaned over and kissed me. I stood up and said he ought not to do that, or something to that effect, and then—we kissed each other."

Grace Lusk—35 years old—a kiss.

And this was what had tried to prove it had been through all the centuries.

Grace Lusk said: "He asked me at one time if I thought it was possible for a man and a woman to be friends and nothing but friends. I replied that I thought they could."

This is the most remarkable exhibition of human endurance that I have ever seen," said Judge Martin Gruen tonight. He means not that shown by Grace Lusk, but the women who packed the courtroom as water packs the ocean.

The first woman who fainted today

at Peoria, did you go to Canada? A.—I came back to Chicago from Peoria and met Dr. Roberts there.

Q.—Did you go to Canada that same year?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with Dr. Roberts about your going to Canada? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Tell us what that conversation was about.

Q.—Did you want to go to Canada?

A.—No.

Q.—Who, if anybody, accompanied you on your trip? A.—Miss Edwards.

Heard Often from Him.

Q.—How long were you in Canada on this trip? A.—We were there about a month.

Q.—During that time did you hear from Dr. Roberts? A.—I did.

Q.—How many times? A.—I had some letters and telegrams.

Q.—What has become of those letters and telegrams? A.—Destroyed.

Q.—Do you remember their contents, or the contents of any of them? A.—I received one letter that was just a short note. It was a second letter. I received another letter that was just a long letter. There was full of intuitions that I had done something that was very dreadful; something that might terminate all our relations. I replied that I didn't understand the contents and asked him to wait until I came back and then it would probably be something that could be explained in a few words. Then I received two or three letters after that, I think.

Tells of Telegrams.

Q.—Did you notice during the year 1916 any change in his affection for you? A.—I did.

Q.—How much? A.—I don't remember whether it was six, seven, or eight thousand dollars. It is my impression that it was \$7,000.

Q.—Did he talk to you about the details of his business? A.—Very frequently.

Tells of Lost Hope.

Describing what happened then, Miss Lusk said:

"I remember I was perched on the table and he came up to me, put his head on my shoulder, and said:

"This year also the business has gone behind a great deal." There were tears in his eyes and he said, "You will not love me if I lose my money," and I said, "You told me that the year before it was only a case of friendliness."

Q.—What did you do for that? A.—I had determined that the situation had to be stopped, because if he did not want to be straightforward to both of us women I would take my life.

Q.—Did he return from parking his car? A.—No.

Q.—What did you do for that? A.—I had determined that the situation had to be stopped, because if he did not want to be straightforward to both of us women I would take my life.

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Q.—What did you do for that? A.—I had determined that the situation had to be stopped, because if

# GIAN GLOBE WORLD HEROES TOMORROW

Band Fought the  
in Native Land  
and in Russia.

will have as its guests to a hero band of fighters—100 veterans, men who faced the brunts of the Hun in their country in August, 1914, and after in Russia are now completing a tour around the world to get back to the front in that same country remaining unconquered.

The first year of the war they were sent to Russia to school the troops in armored car and machine gun operations. They were with the car's troops until April, and then with the troops of the Bolsheviks. The country and the subsequent peace in Germany compelled them to go to Russia by way of Siberia, reached Japan last spring. They are today all who remain of the band. How well they are shown by the deacons may wear. Almost every man has cast four or five medals for distinguished service and one man has in command of the veterans, Paul Rose. Aiding him are a more commissioned officers, Major to Reserve Them.

Thompson will head the committee which will greet the band at 8 a. m. on their arrival, head the short march to the hotel from the railroad station, and will deliver the address at breakfast.

Speakers at the breakfast will be Mr. Samuel Insull of the council of defense, L. E. Myers, Cook county auxiliary, Albert, consul general of Belgium, Cyrille Vermeren, royal Belgian.

women of the traveling party, Paul Rose and Miss Vandervelde will be entertained at the women's reception committee's English room.

Plans for Parade.

Reviewing stand for the parade will start at Michigan avenue with street at 11:45 o'clock. The Art Institute, Gov. Lowden, to be honored.

Belgians will be welcomed at their reception in Grant park by Chicago Belgians.

During the parade the Belgians will be entertained at the Great Lakes Naval Training.

Indeed in the escorting party of local train are Col. W. C. Sherrill, S. Hobbs, and Lieut. E. J. Dugan and E. S. Lyman of the United States army; Major George James G. Wilson, and Dr. John Lewis of the Belgian military in the United States; Capt. E. J. Devin and four chasseurs of the Alpine (the Blue Devils), representing the French high commission; Mr. Worth Lethbridge, Bart., English high commission, and Lt. Col. of the Italian high commission.

Not Favored by Wilson.

President Wilson is understood to have looked upon the Randall amendment with disfavor. Since the enactment of the food law he has utilized it to reduce the alcoholic content of malt and various liquors but he has not sought to prohibit all use of fruits and grains for manufacture of such beverages.

If the president favored the amendment, it is argued by the prohibitionists, he would have made it unnecessary by a proclamation preventing manufacture of beer and wine long ago.

What the senate will do with the Randall amendment is problematical, but it is certain that strong influence will be exerted on both sides of the issue.

Chicago Men Awarded Commissions as Flyers

Washington, D. C., May 22.—(Special)—The following officers from Chicago were commissioned in the officers' reserve corps today:

Second Lieutenants, aviation section, flying branch—Lionel V. Teft, 147 Junior terrace, and Patterson D. Merrill, #821 Charles street.

First Lieutenants, medical reserve corps—Drs. Leonard B. Gapsinski, St. Mary's hospital, and Edmund C. Gray, 4192 Prairie avenue.

WOMAN'S BODY IDENTIFIED.

The body of a woman taken from the Des Plaines river near the Riverside Country Club Wednesday night was identified as that of Mrs. Rose Berg, 28 years old, 1418 South Midway avenue, who disappeared from her home Feb. 1. According to her husband, Capt. Fred Berg, Mrs. Berg had been a dependent.

DON'T WASH FURNITURE

Here's a Better Way Than the Soap-and-Water Way.

Don't soap-and-water ruin your furniture. Follow the secret method employed by the famous furniture houses of Tobey. To clean and restore the beauty of their finest pieces they use a secret shop formula, now commercialized in the form of Tobey Polish.

Use Tobey Polish on furniture and woodwork of all kinds. Cleans and restores the fine finish instantly. No water, no soap, no rubbing. No water to dry. Price, when 50c, \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$2.00, at dealers everywhere—Adv.

Over 10,000 dealers recommended.

Faultless  
Pajamas  
The Nightwear of a Nation

COLL The Tailor  
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES  
CLARK & ADAMS STS.

## 'DOME DRY' EDICT TIED TO BILL TO INCREASE FOOD

House Prohibits Use of  
Fund Unless Wilson  
Bars Beer, Wine.

TELEGRAMS  
Washington, D. C., May 22.—(Special)—Prohibition scored another sweeping victory today when the house voted 178 to 147 to make unavailable an appropriation of \$6,100,000 for stimulation of agriculture unless the president is specifically authorized under the food law to prohibit the manufacture of agricultural products in the manufacture of beer and wine.

If the senate concurs in this provision, which was an amendment by Representative Randall of California to the Candler special appropriation bill, manufacture will be illegal for beverages during the war may be prohibited, spirituous liquors having been eliminated from manufacture by the food law of 1917.

The Candler bill appropriates money

to enable the secretary of agriculture

to carry out provisions of the law di-

recting stimulation of agriculture and

distribution of agricultural products.

For increasing food production and

eliminating waste and promoting con-

servation of food by educational and

demonstrated methods, the measure ap-

propriates \$6,100,000.

Demand Record Vote.

When the bill was before the com-

mittee, Representative Randall sub-

mitted his amendment. In committee

of the whole the house agreed to the

amendment without a record vote. To-

day, just before final passage of the

bill, a record vote was demanded on

the amendment, which carried by a

vote of 178 to 147. The text of the

prohibition amendment follows:

"That the secretary of agriculture

shall be available for any purpose unless

there shall have been previously issued

the proclamation authorized by section

13 of the act of Aug. 10, 1917, entitled

"An act to provide further for the na-

tional security and defense by stimu-

lating agriculture and facilitating the

transportation of agriculture products,

such proclamation being the prohibi-

tion of the use of foods, fruits, food

materials, or feeds in the production of

salt or "inuous liquors for beverages

purposes."

Votes of Illinoisans.

Members from Illinois voted as fol-

lows:

ALICE CANNON, Mrs. Palmer, Graham,

Kirk, Denison, McCormick, Sterling,

Wheeler, Williams, Wilson—11.

NO—Gallagher, Judd, McAndrews, H. T.

Rainey, J. W., Rainey, Rodenberger—4.

ABSENT OR NOT VOTING—Madden,

Mann, McKenzie, Britten, Sabath,

Copley, McKinley, Ireland, Foster,

Madden voted "No," but afterwards

changed his vote on account of being

paired with McKenzie. On final pass-

age, however, three Illinois members

who voted for the Randall amendment,

Representatives Cannon, Denison, and

McCormick, voted against the bill.

Not Favored by Wilson.

President Wilson is understood to have looked upon the Randall amendment with disfavor. Since the enactment of the food law he has utilized it to reduce the alcoholic content of malt and various liquors but he has not sought to prohibit all use of fruits and grains for manufacture of such beverages.

If the president favored the amendment, it is argued by the prohibitionists, he would have made it unnecessary by a proclamation preventing manufacture of beer and wine long ago.

What the senate will do with the

Randall amendment is problematical,

but it is certain that strong influence

will be exerted on both sides of the issue.

## SHOWS SPIRIT OF RED CROSS

Statuette by Chicago Woman Sculptor Conveys Reason Why All Should Give.



## THREE BOYS JOY RIDING SEVERELY INJURE WOMAN

Trio Held in Cells Pending  
Outcome of Victim's  
Hurts.

Three boys stole an automobile belonging to Henry Nordstrom, a liquor dealer living at 1860 Edgewater avenue, yesterday afternoon and started on a joy ride. August Pusaterri, 15 years old, of 546 West Elm street, was at the wheel, and his companions were Dominick Palomo, 13, 1119 Chatham court, and Otto Mecurio, 13, 1125 Chatham court.

At about the same hour Mrs. Mamie Blawas was concluding an all day visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Venclay Stempinski of 1583 Noble street. She had been helping nurse the baby girl that arrived last Monday. She left at 4 o'clock to return to her home at 1512 West Huron street to prepare supper for her husband, Paul, who works in a box factory, and her 2 year old daughter, Irene.

Hit as She Waved Goodby.

Her father accompanied her to the corner and was waving good-by to her when an automobile shot around from behind the street car she was about to board and struck her. She was thrown to the pavement and lost consciousness.

Unaware by the accident, August Pusaterri, driver of the automobile, applied his brakes and was preparing to stop when he heard a sharp crack. Police Officer Michael Kelly arrested him and his two companions. The accident occurred at Noble street and West North avenue.

Woman's Condition Serious.

Mrs. Blawas was taken to St. Mary of Nazareth hospital, where it was found her condition was critical. An X-ray picture will be taken today to determine whether there is a fracture of the skull. The three boys were taken to the East Chicago avenue station, to await the outcome of Mrs. Blawas' injuries.

August Pusaterri, the police say, has been arrested five times on various charges, and is now on parole from Pontiac reformatory. Pusaterri is the complainant.

Two points in the decision are considered. The first provided for an increase in wages after Jan. 14 and the second guaranteed employees against summary discharge if they had been in the employ of a packing concern over thirty days.

Dr. Holgate has also consulted the deans of the several faculties and has determined that such professors whose contracts expire this year will not be offered renewals. This will affect ten or twelve professors.

A subcommittee of the general executive committee of the board of trustees has determined to extend the leave of absence to a direct graduate to twenty thirty professors now in war service.

The most noted of these are Prof. John H. Wigmore, dean of the law school, and Prof. Walter Dill Scott of the department of psychology. The number of students now in the national service exceeds 1,500.

Certain to Pass in Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 22.—The state senate today unanimously adopted a resolution ratifying the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution.

The most noted of these are Prof. John H. Wigmore, dean of the law school,

and Prof. Walter Dill Scott of the department of psychology. The number of students now in the national service exceeds 1,500.

Special de Luxe Luncheon

50c per Person

Including Bread and Butter

TODAY'S MENU

CHOICE OF

Coney Island Clam Chowder Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Grape Fruit Maraschino

Fresh Strawberry or Fresh Shrimp Cocktail

Home Made Sweet Pickles

CHOICE OF

Baked Lake Trout, Oporto Fillet of Sole, Tartar Sauce

Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish, Hoteliere

Fresh Codfish Cake Beechnut Bacon a la Creme

Broiled Fresh Pork Spareribs Swiss Slaw

Chicken Livers and Fresh Mushrooms, Sante Rissotto, Milanesa

Ragout of Beef Tenderloin en Casserole, Parisienne

Turkey Wings and Giblets, a la Creole Potato Noodles

Milk Fed Chicken, Unjointed and Fried Southern Style

Braised Sirloin of Beef, Potato Pancake

Fillet Mignon, Sante Bordelaise, Dubarry

Fried Calf's Liver with Onions, Tallyrand

Sliced Sweetbreads a la Sam Ward, en Ramekin

Shredded Capon a la Kingsbury

Roast Young Lamb, Demiglace, Fresh Mint Sauce

York Ham, Glace, Fresh Asparagus Salad

Cold Assorted Meat, Yankees Potato Salad

Fresh Shrimp, Chicken or Crabmeat Salad, Mayonnaise

CHOICE OF

Mashed, Boiled or American Fried Potatoes

CHOICE OF

Blueberry Pie Rice and Raisin Pudding, Lemon Sauce

Orange Custard Pie

Home Made Fresh Strawberry Shortcake

# The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 5, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe delivery or safety.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**

—Stephen Decatur.

The absence in active military service of Lieut. Col. Robert R. McCormick and Lieut. Joseph Medill Patterson, respectively President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Tribune Company, necessitates an increase in the personnel of the company's business executives. Announcement is therefore made of the appointment of S. E. Thomason as the company's Business Manager.

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

By Wm. H. Field,

Vice President.

## THE MOTHER'S GIFT.

"He died for the cause. I shall continue to live for it. Tomorrow I shall go about my Red Cross work as usual."

These were the brave words of the mother of Lieut. Harry D. Preston, a Chicago aviator in the Canadian service killed in combat with German planes on May 14. It is the spirit of the parents of Dismassay, etc., of every parent who has spoken of bereavement since our casualty lists began to come in. It is the spirit of thousands, hundreds of thousands of aching hearts in Europe. They have not grudged the great price.

What can we pay to match this sacrifice? Honor and gratitude and whatever service we can give the cause to which they give what is beyond price.

"While some one is giving his life, what are you giving?" reads the banner of the Red Cross drive.

## ITALY'S DAY.

On May 24, 1915, Italy entered the great war against military autocracy. The decision had not been an easy one to make. Her internal political and social complications were delicate. Her financial means were limited. Her economic resources were not such as could be drawn upon for war purposes. She had no great mines of coal and iron and oil. Austria possessed all the strategic positions on her northern frontier, presenting a formidable if not impregnable barrier to invasion and an ideal launching ground for military offensive. Diplomatically the aims of Italy and of the members of the Austrian imperial combination most favorable to the allies were in some respects incompatible. Finally, Italy had been bound by a treaty of defensive alliance with the central powers.

Nevertheless, after some months of anxious deliberation, Italian popular feeling and the judgment of Italy's most influential statesmen brought the nation to the threshold of a great resolve and Italy crossed her Rubicon.

It was a momentous decision for her and for the cause of free peoples. The aid of Italy was sorely needed by the representative democracies of western Europe and it has been bravely given during the three years which have passed since she took her stand by their side. Today, after a reverse which was enough to discourage a stout heart, she holds her front with stouter heart than ever. Attacked within and without, Italy gave ground, but never gave up. She will be there on the day of victory.

We in America, to which so many of Italy's sons and daughters have come, honor the Italian people and cherish them as brave and faithful allies in war and as good friends in peace. There is much to bind us together in ties of peaceful cooperation. There is nothing that should ruffle our amity. Today the American people will gladly join in celebrating not only Italy's entrance into the war but also the happy prospect which lies before the two nations whose friendship is being cemented by common sacrifice and common ideals in this struggle.

## THE TRACTION "SNAG."

Walter Fisher is dubious about the proposed traction ordinance because he thinks that certain suburbs will resist the placing of the control of the elevated lines, or that part of the lines which is outside the city limits, in the hands of a Chicago utility commission. If Chicago cannot get traction relief because a few suburbs may lose a few of their privileges, then matters have surely got into a bad way. But we do not believe these suburbs will allow selfish interests to block a great improvement. These north and west towns have after all more to gain than to lose, because a rehabilitation of the surface and elevated lines and the building of subways will be of obvious benefit to them as well as to Chicago.

**GAS RATES AND GAS TACTICS.**  
At the hearing on gas rates before the public utilities commission the representative of the gas company expressed the opinion that the corporation counsel rather than Mr. Richberg is the proper champion of the public's rights in those important proceedings. The opinion is not surprising, but it does not tend to put the public in a more hospitable attitude toward the claims which the gas company is making. But the case for higher rates presented by Mr. Insull ought to be determined on its merits and we are confident it will be, for, after all, the rights of the investors in the gas company ought not to be vitiated by the offensive tactics of its legal representatives. They are legitimate interests like those of other investors in private enterprise, and with the general increase in costs of labor and material, the case for a rate raise cannot but be plausible. If the company can establish its claims that the present rate is not compensatory, justice and public policy alike call for a favorable decision, regardless of the dubious tactics of the corporation counsel in the litigation pending over the rebates.

The folly or worse of these tactics is, however, plain. They have roused public resentment and made justice difficult. They have given weapons to any one who profits by attacks upon this public utility and have muddied the waters of fair counsel. If the gas company expects fair dealing from the public, it will mend its methods of dealing with the public. If it does not do so its stockholders can not complain if their interests are roughly handled when favors are sought or fair consideration of

claims is needed. The past history of this utility has been unsavory. It should do better itself by a change of policy.

## THE CITY COUNCIL'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Under the present law there is practically no check on the board of education once the members are confirmed by the city council. The law virtually gives the school board supreme authority in all educational matters and the city council has no right to question or investigate any acts of the board.

If the city council should confirm Mayor Thompson's latest appointment it will by so doing sign away whatever control or influence it now exercises for at least two years. The so-called "solid six" are reported to be very anxious at the present time to meet the slightest wish of any alderman; but if the new nominations are concurred in they will feel perfectly free to disregard the city council at every turn.

The people of Chicago, however, would not necessarily resent such a situation if it did not carry with it the peril that the school board would be equally contemptuous of the wishes of the public. Mr. Thompson's "solid six," once they became entrenched in an impregnable position, would not hesitate, we may be certain, to use their control of the school system, largely, if not principally, for the promotion of Big Bill's political schemes. Their record up to date gives us all the evidence we require on that score.

Unless the city council now displays the independence of which its members have often boasted, there is no question that the personnel of the school board will become an issue at the polls. The people will not indefinitely endure the present school mismanagement and the people will know how to express their protest in effective fashion. The initial responsibility is, of course, with Mayor Thompson, but the aldermen who vote for his appointments cannot escape blame.

It would be little short of a betrayal of the voters if the city council should confirm Mr. Thompson's latest appointments.

## CRACKS IN MITTEL-EUROPA.

In Prague, it is persistently reported, military rule has been declared. That means the Bohemian people may have entered another stage of their long struggle for independence. If Prussianism triumphs the hope of a restored Bohemia will dwindle like a dying flame. Bohemian culture will meet the same fate as Polish. We do not say it will not survive as the Polish has survived in spite of Pan-Germanism, for the Bohemians, like the Poles, are a race of fiery loyalty to their blood and traditions. But if Mittel-Europa becomes a real Bohemianism will have to postpone its dream of freedom for a long time.

No wonder the sturdy Czechs are cheering for the allies. In the Italian armies they will soon see a Bohemian legion, under the Bohemian flag, led by one of the bravest soldiers of the world, the Bohemian exile Stepanik. In America, thousands of Bohemians are marching under the red, white, and blue, and all Bohemian legion is forming under the inspection of another Bohemian hero, Marasik. In Russia, as Brusiloff declared, the Bohemian troops were the backbone of the last great Russian offensive. No wonder there is revolt in Prague and cheers for the allied cause.

Recently there was a conference at Rome of representatives of the Czechs, Slovaks, Poles, and Jugoslavs, the oppressed peoples of Austrian-Magyar imperialism, and it is possible to hope that from that conference will come a抱合 of Italian-Slav interests and a resistance to Pan-Germanism which will make an end of the Mittel-Europa project and hasten the end of the war.

What America thinks was well expressed by the laborite in the house of commons who called out: "Get on with the war!"

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

*How to the Line, let the  
quite fall where they may.*

## THE PASSIONATE VETERINARIST TO HIS LUX.

"We had talked to her of cattle." "Come live with me and be my Lux." "And we will talk, from dawn to dusk. " "Or anthrax, spavins, bots, and heaves. " "And other things that prey on beasts."

If the late Mr. Decatur had suspected that his famous remark would be misconstrued by persons without sufficient imagination to understand what he was driving at, he might have added a postscript for their benefit.

AND if Ellen Key had known that her much discussed book would be used as a rule of conduct by the half-baked bourgeoisie, she might have qualified some of her statements.

STILL SOME PARTS OF IT AREN'T SO BAD.

(From the *Madison Democrat*)

Judge Luck examined the statutes, which revealed that the limitation for such offenses as Dr. Roberts had testified to is one year in Wisconsin.

"I KNOW of one destroyer which convoyed 17 ships safely and traversed a million miles in six months"—Soc. Daniels. Cubic miles?

Old Staff in New Battles.

Sir: Your selection of me as an expert on amphibious anecdotes is well, it all depends on the point of view.

Dr. Evans cannot possibly be a victim of all the illa for which he prescribes, and I am going to assume that you want my opinion as an auditor rather than as a raw-contour. I have no favorite stories, but I have a few favorite story tellers. I know two or three men who could make pleasure: "that one about the two Irishmen," and they never tell old ones. Their stories may have been told by others at night, but are as new when adored by the teller's art as last night's live long enough to infect those who inhale the dust from books, and pictures.

One reason that women dread spring cleaning so much is that they have learned by experience that it is liable to end in a bad cold. It is quite possible that the dust mask offers a way out.

The best dust mask is a simple affair consisting of several layers of gauze with tapes sewed to each corner. Women

wear masks to keep their heads to keep dust out of their hair. Why not try to keep dust out of the lungs?

An apartment owner was asked why he had not cleaned the floors of his apartment building. His reply was that he never thought of it when he was building and afterwards it was too late.

The comfort of an apartment is lessened by noises in the rooms above and below.

The noises may mean insomnia, sleepless nights, and somewhat general discomfort.

Sleep is deep during the first two hours, but after the first, ears get back to the floor and the first night sounds may be full consciousness to return. To clean floors costs little. Ashes between the ceilings below and the floors above make good deadening, lessen fire risks and cost but little. In the city, ashes can be had for nothing. In the country, if coal ashes are not available sand is.

RELY.

I don't think the man who told you that was a friend. Go to a physician or a dispensary and get proper treatment.

WORK AND PLAY HARDER.

G. O. H. writes: I have been told by a friend that diamond antibiotic tablets would cure gonorrhea. Would you kindly advise me as to whether this is true.

and if not is there anything I could get without consulting personally with a physician, as I feel very much embarrassed on the subject.

REPLY.

I don't think the man who told you that was a friend. Go to a physician or a dispensary and get proper treatment.

BOOK ON MATERNITY.

Mrs. E. O. H. writes: Will you please give the name of a book on maternity?

REPLY.

Write to the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C. for "Pre-Natal Care" and "Infant Care."

A woman notices that the runoff pipe from a refrigerator runs into the sewer. It is not trapped. Sewer air can pass

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## OBSERVATIONS OF SOME HOMEY SUBJECTS.

A WOMAN engaged in cleaning houses wore a mask of ordinary cloth. The mask was kept in a position by being tied at the back of the neck. The woman said that wearing the mask did not discommode her. Every one has noticed that handling books, pictures, and other objects which accumulate dust begins colds. The bacteria of colds no doubt die when dried, but some of them live long enough to infect those who inhale the dust from books, and pictures.

A dramatic scene took place in the sewer from the sewer to the interior of the ice box. Sewer air being warm at all seasons of the year and the air in the refrigerator being cold, sewer air no doubt flows freely into the refrigerator and is absorbed by the food. It hurts the flavor of milk and butter.

There should be an ordinance against discharging the drain pipes from refrigerators directly into the sewer by means of a continuous pipe with or without traps.

A gelatinous mold grows in the ice water drainage from refrigerators. This can be "cut" from the pipes by household ammonia, particularly if rodding is done simultaneously. If there is a break between the discharge pipe and the sewer, it is not difficult to keep the pipe free from this gelatinous mold. If the pipe runs to the sewer without a break, cleaning it is difficult.

CONSULT A PHYSICIAN.

I, M. W., write: I have been told by a friend that diamond antibiotic tablets would cure gonorrhea. Would you kindly advise me as to whether this is true.

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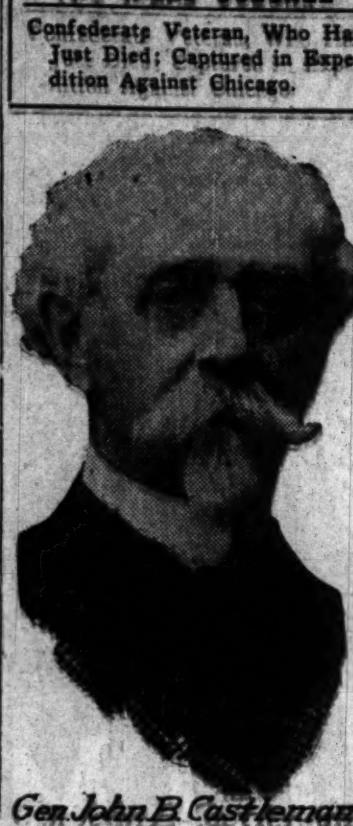
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I don't think the man who told you that was a friend. Go to a physician

## RECITE THREATS AND FIERY TALK OF HANGED I.W.W.

Events Leading to the  
Lynching of Little  
Told in Court.



Gen. John B. Castileman

A dramatic recital of the events which led up to the lynching of Frank H. Little, I. W. W. organizer and member of the general executive committee, featured yesterday's trial before Judge Landis. This was furnished by three men in army uniform. They told how Little intended to cripple the army. All three were newspapermen and heard an incendiary speech by Little at the Butte, Mont., ball park July 16, 1917, which furnished the incentive for the lynching, which occurred Aug. 1.

A. W. Walliser was the first to testify.

"After an attack on the capitalist class," said Walliser, "Little told of a conversation he had had with Gov. Campbell of Arizona regarding the I. W. W. as deported from there.

## Little's Threat.

"I told Gov. Campbell if the deportations were not stopped we would call the workers from the fields, the loggers, the miners, the munition plants and everyone else to strike."

"My God, man, you wouldn't do that said Gov. Campbell. 'Don't you know this country is at war?'

"I don't give a damn what your country is fighting for," Little said he replied, "I am fighting for the soldiers of the working class."

"With 50,000 agricultural laborers on strike, 40,000 in logging and lumber camps, and thousands more in the mining camps we will give the soldiers of the United States a month to strike at home in the next few months," continued Little, according to Walliser, "that they will have no chance to go to France."

"Pershing's Yellow Legs."

Little also called the soldiers "Pershing's yellow legs," "thugs," and "scabs in uniform," said Walliser.

He was subjected to a grilling cross-examination by Attorney George F. Vanderveer, which had for its object showing that the miners' strike at Butte was caused by a fire in the speculator mine, in which 260 miners lost their lives. This he denied, and also said that the reign of terror in Butte last year was caused by "gunmen" imported and hired by the mining companies.

"There were plenty of guns and gunmen in Butte last year," said Walliser, "and they were used on both sides. I once went to Finlander hall to interview Grover Perry (one of the defendants) and had to get past half a dozen gunmen to see him."

Walliser told of a strike leaders issued daily by the I. W. W. telling of new strikes in various parts of the country.

"If they told the truth," he said, "half the country would have been on strike."

Reporter Backs Story.

Charles L. Stevens, a reporter for the Anaconda Standard, also told of the strike leaders issued daily from July 18, and corroborated Walliser as to Little's speech. He also told of an anti-conscription pamphlet gotten out June 4, 1917, the day preceding draft day.

He would the property owner?

E. A. B.

West of such a deed is that the property succeeds to the property.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.



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**"THE IDEAL COLONEL"**  
Confederate Veteran, Who Has  
Just Died; Captured in Expe-  
dition Against Chicago.

## MORGAN RAIDER DIES; TRIED TO BURN CHICAGO

Gen. Castileman Led Men  
Sent to Free Prisoners  
at Camp Douglas.

Louisville, Ky., May 23.—Gen. John B. Castileman, president of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' association, member of Morgan's command and one of the most widely known citizens of Kentucky, died at his home here today after a brief illness.

One of Gen. Castileman's most prized possessions was an order written by Abraham Lincoln forbidding his execution of a spy.

About the middle of 1864 the Confederate government determined upon a desperate measure for liberating the thousands of veteran soldiers held in northern military prisons.

Beach Garage Safety.

Gen. Castileman, and was then a captain, and Capt. Thomas H. Hines were selected to make the effort to free the prisoners at Camp Douglas.

The two officers went first to Canada, where they were told to make their way into the United States with about 100 followers who had gathered in Canada. They arrived safely in Chicago and began preparations for a surprise attack on Camp Douglas.

Some one talked independently and Gen. Castileman was captured in central Indiana.

Relative Interests.

In the meantime Judge S. M. Brackenridge of St. Louis, Capt. Castileman's brother-in-law, a union sympathizer, with 7,000 union soldiers to reinforce the garrison there.

Some one talked independently and Gen. Castileman was captured in central Indiana.

Report of the War.

Harold W. Cray was the last of the Butte newspaper men to testify. He is now a sergeant in the army and is in an officers' training camp at Jacksonville, Fla. Sgt. Cray corroborated Walliser and Stevens regarding Little's speech and also that the Butte miners' strike was organized by the I. W. W. and that a large percentage of the miners at the ball park recited Little's speech there.

"Down With the War."

Harold W. Cray was the last of the Butte newspaper men to testify. He is now a sergeant in the army and is in an officers' training camp at Jacksonville, Fla. Sgt. Cray corroborated Walliser and Stevens regarding Little's speech and also that the Butte miners' strike was organized by the I. W. W. and that a large percentage of the miners at the ball park recited Little's speech there.

"I don't give a damn what your country is fighting for," Little said he replied, "I am fighting for the soldiers of the working class."

"With 50,000 agricultural laborers on strike, 40,000 in logging and lumber camps, and thousands more in the mining camps, we will give the soldiers of the United States a month to strike at home in the next few months," continued Little, according to Walliser, "that they will have no chance to go to France."

"Pershing's Yellow Legs."

Little also called the soldiers "Pershing's yellow legs," "thugs," and "scabs in uniform," said Walliser.

He was subjected to a grilling cross-examination by Attorney George F. Vanderveer, which had for its object showing that the miners' strike at Butte was caused by a fire in the speculator mine, in which 260 miners lost their lives. This he denied, and also said that the reign of terror in Butte last year was caused by "gunmen" imported and hired by the mining companies.

"There were plenty of guns and gunmen in Butte last year," said Walliser, "and they were used on both sides. I once went to Finlander hall to interview Grover Perry (one of the defendants) and had to get past half a dozen gunmen to see him."

Walliser told of a strike leaders issued daily by the I. W. W. telling of new strikes in various parts of the country.

"If they told the truth," he said, "half the country would have been on strike."

Reporter Backs Story.

Charles L. Stevens, a reporter for the Anaconda Standard, also told of the strike leaders issued daily from July 18, and corroborated Walliser as to Little's speech. He also told of an anti-conscription pamphlet gotten out June 4, 1917, the day preceding draft day.

He would the property owner?

E. A. B.

West of such a deed is that the property succeeds to the property.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

**May Sale of Misses' Frocks  
Continues to Present the Summer Modes**

All the charming, girlish fashions, young women are choosing now for their summer wardrobes are here. In this sale, for example, one may have

—fresh gingham frocks, \$8.75.

—softly tinted voile frocks, \$10.75.

—sheer crisp organdie frocks, \$15.

—linens in tailored lines, \$25.

Then there is an "exclusive group" of voile frocks at \$32.50 and \$37.50. Exquisitely fine voiles in such colors as amber with blue, periwinkle blue with rose.

These have hand-made collars and cuffs, the softest of silken sashes, fine laces inserted in the skirt. The details are delightful.

Sketched—a New Three Piece Frock, \$35

Of cotton sateen and all-over embroidered batiste. The coat part one will note is in the sleeveless style.

Fourth Floor, South.

**Just Arrived—These Very Charming  
New Georgette Crepe Blouses**

Just two of the many

exquisite blouse modes daily arriving here, but they serve to show the new fashions in blouses at their best.

At \$6.50—A Slip-over

Blouse of Flesh or White

Georgette Crepe

The shallow vestee, collar and cuffs are of finest Valenciennes lace. This blouse has a practical feature—it is straight, without elastic at the belt, giving absolute ease in slipping over the head. Sketched at the left.

At \$8.75—Georgette Crepe Blouses with Lace-Edged Net Fichus

The fichus are surprised waist-deep, making this a delicate blouse to wear with the low cut suit coat. In flesh and white. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, North.

**A Very Special Selling of**

**Misses' Sailor Hats, \$2.95**

They're the glistening rough straw sailors so much in demand now.

The choice lies among

eight different styles, and

each a smart, debonair one.

The ribbon bandings are in different colorings,

navy blue, old blue, green and many all white.

Here's a splendid opportunity for young girls to

secure an excellent value in these hats at \$2.95.

Fifth Floor, South.

Orchard Delicate

Orchard Delicate

## \$525 WRIST WATCH AIDS RED CROSS

More than \$2,000 was raised in the bridge tournament in the Casino club for the Red Cross last night. At the conclusion of the play a diamond wrist watch was auctioned, being bought by Gustave F. Swift for \$525.

There were about fifty tables in the tournament. Some of those who had won were Mrs. John D. Black, who was chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. George C. Clarke, Mrs. James B. Waller, Mrs. Howard Eiting, Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. Richard S. Folsom, Mrs. Knowledge, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Cough, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Jack Allen, Stanley Keith, Mrs. George C. Nixon, Mrs. Wirth Dunham, Mrs. Caleb H. Canby, Mrs. Frederick W. Upham, Mrs. John H. Whiting, Mrs. W. P. Nelson, Mrs. E. Warren Everett, Mrs. Charles H. Ackert, Charles Knickerbocker, Mrs. Charles P. Kimball, Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, Mrs. Mortimer Edmond, Mrs. Orrville E. Babcock, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Mrs. Benjamin Allen, Mrs. Oliver Burton, Mrs. C. H. Bosworth, Mrs. Charles W. Ford, Mrs. Raymond Dudley, Miss Florence Hart, and Miss Margaret Field.

Milton C. Work of Philadelphia, whose book of bridge rules is familiar to players, was in charge of the tournament. Mr. Work is traveling over the country, managing tournaments for the benefit of the Red Cross.

President Lincoln with the

bridge tournament in the Casino club

for the Red Cross last night. At the

conclusion of the play a diamond wrist

watch was auctioned, being bought by

Gustave F. Swift for \$525.

Patrick Sardel, of 40 East Twenty-

third street, Chicago Heights, is in jail

following his confession that he wounded his family by killing George Holden of 2300 W. 87th avenue, Chi-

ago Heights, with a pistol.

Holden was found unconscious in front of his house on Tuesday morn-

ing when his daughter stumbled upon

him. He died yesterday.

Sardel was arrested and admitted

he had struck Holden on the head with a spade.

Fifty high school students operating

the model school farm on the Grange

tract of the board of education began

planting yesterday. The farm will be

divided into 20 acres of field corn, 10

acres of sweet corn, 10 acres of oats, 5

acres of tomatoes, 5 acres of onions,

and 2 acres each of string beans, rutabagas, turnips, beets, and carrots. In

the fall the boys will plant about 20

acres of winter wheat and millets.

Orchard Delicate



## OFFICER SCHOOL GATES OPEN TO RECENT RECRUITS

## SHRAPNEL

Every man or boy enroled in any capacity in coal mining in Illinois is to be presented with a patriotic button by the International Railway Fuel Association, according to an announcement yesterday of T. M. Alexander of Washington, an official of the association.

"The coal miners," said Alexander, "are displaying patriotism equal to any of those at the front. They are getting out the fuel to not only burn the home fires burning, but in aiding the boys over there to go over the top and get the Kaiser. They should be honored."

Prof. William Herman Haas, assistant in the department of geology and geography at Northwestern University, will lecture at Washington this week to fill a position with the United States shipping board. Frank A. Barnstorff, instructor in German, and Prof. Elton J. Moulton, associate professor in mathematics, will leave soon for government farm work in Michigan and Louisiana, respectively.

Dr. W. K. Murray, with the city department of health for seventeen years and now head of the captain's commission in the United States medical reserve corps, will leave for Fort Dodge, Ia., soon for active army duty.

Machinists, sheet metal workers, boilermakers, and acetylene welders wages 72 cents an hour and transportation fare wanted by the government for the shipyards at Norfolk, Va. Fifty carpenters are also wanted. Apply to United States employment service, 445 South Wabash avenue.

Members of the Chicago Lincoln club, formerly the Germania club, Clark street and Germania places, have thrown open their exclusive clubrooms to Unit No. 411, a company of home guards commanded by Capt. Homer H. Cooper, for a benefit dance to be held June 21.

A Jackie band, a unit of Red Cross nurses, and several companies of Boy Scouts led a parade of relatives yesterday in honor of the departure of twenty-five drafted men from exemption board 34 at the Sabin school, and started the men off for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., with their heads up.

Members of the veteran corps of the First Cavalry, 100th and 101st, now the One Hundred and Twenty-second and Field artillery, will assemble Sunday morning to decorate the grave of Captain Joseph Matees of that regiment, who was killed in the race riot at Houston, Tex., last August.

ORDERS LICENSING SALOON RENEWALS. — To the public are issued to all saloons which have not renewed their renewals since May 1 will be issued today.

NO CAMOUFLAGE  
IN THIS STORY

Apply a few drops, then lift touchy corns off with fingers.

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freesone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic!

## Negro Voters Organize to Back Medill McCormick

The candidacy of Congressman Medill McCormick for the United States Senate has been ratified at a meeting of Negro voters, who took the preliminary steps toward the formation of a county organization which will be active in the coming campaign.

The meeting was held at 3035 Wabash avenue and the following officers were elected: James G. Cottier, chairman; William H. Clark, vice chairman; Wm. R. Rapp, representative; and the Jenkins T. Braxton, secretary.

The resolutions endorsing Congressman McCormick were presented by Beauregard F. Mosley. The new organization will affiliate with the Brundage loyalist organization.

GEORGE B. HARRIS IMPROVING. — The condition of George B. Harris, who last week suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy, has improved rapidly and he is now able to take a two hour automobile ride yesterday afternoon.

Young men who insist upon style distinction down to the smallest detail of footwear will find that we've made a big thing of shoe and oxford styling effort. Our results prove it. A completely new lot of lasts are shown now, many exclusive novelties. The "Premier" is just one of the many smart styles shown here at \$6.

Other shoes and oxfords for men and young men at \$4, \$5, \$7 to \$12.

Main Floor

Shown in high shoes and oxfords, a wide variety of leathers.

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Main Floor

# CAMP GRANT REPULSES CUSTER IN HARD SCRAPPING

## FIVE OF SEVEN INVADERS FALL AS CASUALTIES

O'Dowd in Strategic Withdrawal from McGoorty Mill.

### "Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of "Tribune" fight representatives are:

At Rock Island—Roy Moore knocked out Johnny Ashe (20); Kid Wheeler knocked out Johnny Ashe (20); Tom Capon beat Eddie McGoorty (19); Eddie Stummes and Jack Keatly fought draw (10).

### BY JOHN ALCOCK.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., May 23. [Special]—Camp Grant boxers met a drive by an invadingistic team from Camp Custer tonight, and almost wiped out the attacking patrol. Grant's entry was five of seven matches, earned a draw in another, and suffered only one reverse. One of the Grant victories came by the forfeit route, and developed the only satisfactory incident in a night of great strife.

Mike O'Dowd, who proclaimed himself middleweight champion of the universe, in a speech from the ring, refused to go on against Eddie McGoorty. This clash of recognized leaders in the tamer professional game was expected to furnish the sweetest morsel of the card, for nearly 4,000 fight hungry khaki lads saw the show.

McGoorty Toot Tough A. Joe, who handles the boxers at Camp Grant, said in his speech he hadn't time to train for as tough a foe as McGoorty. Neither did Custer, but his harder battles were reserved for the McGoorty style of "milling." Michael's elimination effort drew everything but cheers from the crowded house. But the rest of the show furnished enough entertainment to make the spectators forget about the forfeit.

Talent familiar to all who patronize ring contests about Chicago brought home the well known bane for Camp Grant. Big Andre Anderson, the Adams of other days, hooked up with Tommy Murphy, the heavyweight fighter, and the quit with honor, even. There was Walter Jacobson, whom Chicagoans have seen often, who won for Grant in the lightweight collision. Little Johnny Ritchie, another familiar person around Chicago, earned the referee's decision for Grant in the bantam battle. All these bouts were four rounds of two minutes' duration.

Camp Grant Wins Mayo.

Three knockouts, two of the technical variety, but the third a real rocket to dreamland affair, furnished the high lights. Grant won two of the knockouts.

Julie Malicky was camp favorite, overnight by rocking a Custer hopeful to sleep in just thirty-four seconds. His opponent was Jack Richardson, who thinks so well of himself he has offered to hit any one at Camp Custer, not barring even Mike O'Dowd. Richardson started like a house afire, but Malicky suddenly swept over a short right swing to the jaw and Richardson's lights went out entirely. He had to be helped to his corner. They weighed about 125 pounds each.

Murphy Can't Finish Bout.

Sergt. Fred Dyer, boxer for the other Grant, K. O. Tommy Murphy, his opponent, hurt his right wrist in the second round and couldn't start the third. Murphy weighed 129 pounds and Alt-horn 124½. Young Sharkey scored Custer's only victory when he stopped Sergt. Gedson in three rounds. They weighed about 124 pounds each.

Andre Anderson's battle with Homer Smith was rather a disappointment. Andre let Homer do practically all the work, and the latter's hard work paid off fairly often just about earned Andre his draw. He scaled 214 pounds and Smith only 192.

Hickey Gains Clear Shade.

Johnny Ritchie had an easy time with Spot Cunningham in the bantam bout. Johnny had a clear shade in three rounds. Walter Jacobson had a tougher time with Johnny Prendergast of Custer, but piled up points enough to win a safe margin.

It was another most successful show, and it stopped at the Rockford camp and it drew probably the biggest crowd of all the shows here. Grant's big showing is a feather in the cap of Fred Dyer, boxing instructor at the camp.

Gen. Martin at Ringdale.

Major Gen. Martin and most of his staff saw the show from the ring rings. The bouts were handled cleanly and speedily and save for the O'Dowd-McGoorty mixup everything went like clockwork.

Charley White, formerly boxing instructor at both rival camps, was introduced to his old pupils and drew a big hand.

**BANTAM BATTLE AT GREAT LAKES**

Wouldn't a championship scrap make the big noise at the Great Lakes Training station? Such a battle is a possibility, according to info from the station. It would be between Bantam-weights Pete Herman of New Orleans and Tom Moore of Milwaukee. Herman is a unknown at a New Orleans naval camp, where he is enlisted as a messman. Moore last week enlisted at the Great Lakes and is in contention there.

Moore would like nothing better than a meeting with the champion, and now that he is in the navy the matter of money for his end doesn't count. He is just as anxious as ever to swap punches with the champion for the "joy" of it—perhaps the title. If a championship bout cannot be arranged, it is possible Herman may come to Great Lakes for an exhibition bout.

If a championship is arranged, no official promoter will be permitted to have a hand in the pic.

### IN WAKE OF NEWS BY RING W. LARDNER.

YES, SIR.

Well, Al I am sorry to hear about you being milked out of that money, but still and all you should ought to be thankful they didn't get you for the whole \$100, instead of just \$50, and I don't see how anybody, only a  $\frac{1}{2}$  million could invest  $\frac{1}{2}$  of their savings in a gang like that, and a man really could invest in a maggot that would draw the submarines to the surface they would sell it to President Wilson and Frank Daniels for a trillion dollars straight money, and they wouldn't have to footfoot from house to house like they was trying to peddle a halfbearing potato peeler or something.

But listen Al, if I was you I wouldn't go hiring noatty, and try to get your money back as that would be like throwing good money after bad money, as they say. Because by this time the guy is probably hiding in Russia or somewhere and has grown a beard.



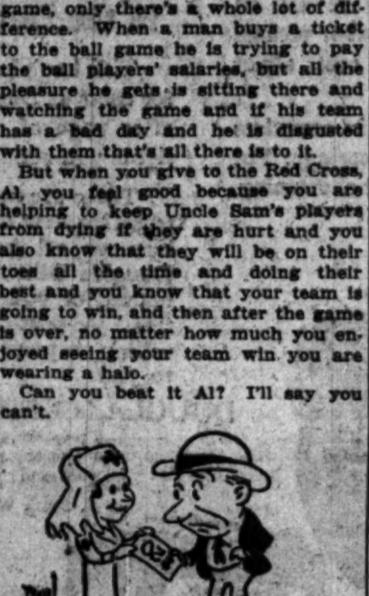
so he will look like everybody else. And even if you was to get over there and see him you wouldn't know for sure if it was him or Kerenky or for that here Dan Cossack.

But instead of that, Al I would just forget it, and if you want to keep the U.S.A. skeleton stopped for a souvenir why O.K. but you better do something with that other \$50 before somebody else comes along and sells you a season ticket to the post office and if I was you Al I would do all I told you to do last fall and that is give the \$50 to the Red Cross an if you had took my advice you would have sank the whole \$100 in the Red Cross last fall and you wouldn't be crying over sour milk as they say, but would have done something you wouldn't have to think about without being sorry.

Given to the Red Cross Al is something like buying a ticket to the ball game, only there's a whole lot of difference. When a man buys a ticket to the ball game he is trying to pay the ball players' salaries, but all the pleasure he gets is sitting there and watching the game and he has a bad day and he is disgusted with them that's all there is to it.

But when you give to the Red Cross Al, you feel good because you are helping to keep Uncle Sam's players in the game, and the boys who also know that they will be on their best and you know that your team is going to win, and then after the game is over, no matter how much you enjoyed seeing your team win you are wearing a halo.

Can you beat it Al? I'll say you can't.



So don't be a sucker Al, but take my advice and dig up all you can for the Red Cross and don't throw that other \$50 on patent electric fence chasing or something. Your Pal, JACK.

### NAVAL CONFLICT WHEN MITCHELL BOXES WELLING

BY RAY PEARSON.

One of the big naval engagements of these war times will be staged to the dash of the British and American navies in the North sea to sink Tantos battleship, but it will take place right in this sector at Milwaukee when Richie Mitchell, a chief yeoman at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and Joe Wellings, master-at-arms, stationed at an Atlantic port, swing theiristic "guns" into action.

These able representatives of theistic game will provide a battle that should be well worth seeing. They are to be well worth seeing, and announced the receipts will go to the sailors' and soldiers' fund. They are evenly matched and there is an old score to settle.

Former Roustabout. This will be their second meeting. They battled first at Racine, when they weren't boys of blue, and it was a pipkin of a bout. Mitchell knocked Wellings down and Wellings got up and knocked Richie down. Then Mitchell knocked Joe down for the second time. That all happened in the first round. They were to be violent for the remainder of the ten rounds. Mitchell was credited with a decided victory.

Wellings was in the city yesterday and took a light workout at the Academic gym. He incidentally told us that all the visits to the canvas in the engagement tonight were going to be taken by a yeoman. Mitchell finished his work at Great Lakes. Both boys are in great condition.

Jacques to Accompany Mitchell.

A flock of jockies of the Great Lakes will be brought to Milwaukee, and it looks as if this bout should draw a big crowd. There will be no special train from Chicago. A return special will be run on the North Shore electric, leaving Fifth and Wells street shortly after the finish of the fight.

Jack Dempsey, the coast heavyweight, is on his way to Denver, where he is to scrap Arthur Felker. After that bout Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, will visit California, then Kearns will return to Chicago.

Tommy Gibbons Gets Post as Army Camp Instructor

St. Paul, Minn., May 23.—Tommy Gibbons, middleweight boxer, has accepted an offer from the director of army recreation and is awaiting assignment as a boxing instructor.

### LOYALTY IN GOLF SHOWN BY DRIVE FOR RED CROSS

### Thrift Stamp Campaign Promises Substantial Amount.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Although returns of the thrift stamp campaign, conducted by clubs of the Chicago District Golf association are not all complete, there is every indication that a substantial amount will be raised.

The loyalty committee of the association, consisting of Morris Woolf, Lawrence chairman; Walter W. Ross, Bob O'Link, Harry N. Hosick, Edgewater; Robert Stevenson, Illinois Hill; Joseph Zook, Westmoorland; Clarence Toolen, Windsor, and Charles L. West, Glen Oak, is working hard to make the Red Cross drive this week a success.

Minimum Set at \$12.

If the handicaps are expertly done, it should produce keen competition and a sense of excitement for the grandstands. It is a foregone conclusion that Chevrolet, as last year's champion, will have to start from scratch. Resta has something of a mystery to offer in the way of a new motor which he designed and built last year during his voluntary vacation from racing affairs.

The handicaps feature of this year's derby will offer Chicagoans a new experience in racing thrills. Handicap allowances will be computed according to the speed of the cars and the ability of the drivers such past performances as may be on record, with the contestants as closely as possible at the end of the race.

If the handicaps are expertly done, it should produce keen competition and a sense of excitement for the grandstands.

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Chevrolet, as last year's champion, will have to start from scratch.

With a triple play including the

handicaps, the Red Cross will be

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MUSEMENTS

NES, LINCK & SCHAEFER'S  
**COLONIAL****AT  
LAST**  
Starting  
MON. MAY 27  
WILLIAM FOX  
Presents  
**THEDA  
BARA**  
in *The Forbidden  
Cleopatra*2:30 TWICE DAILY 5:30  
MATS. 25-50¢  
NIGHTS 25 to \$1.00.  
SEATS NOW SELLING  
ALL SEATS RESERVED

LAST 3 DAYS

**ARZAN of  
THE APES****TORIUM** Last  
4 Times  
STITUTION

Photoplay of Humanity from Adam to the Present Day

Musical Scores by H. A. Erlinger

35-50¢ Nites 25-50-75¢

ing Sun. Evening, May 26

Twice Daily—8:15

**GRAPH'S**

Photoplay of the Century

R THE TOP

WITH

Arthur Guy Empey

(HIMSELF)

Entire Floor 50¢

Entire Balcony 25¢

\$1.00 Seats Selling

ROSS BENEFIT—BLACKSTONE

NIGHT—SAT. MAT. NITE

**BRITISH  
LWARKS**of actual fighting in  
ers taken by British War

Loaned to Canadians of Chicago for this occasion for Western Relief to aid dependents of men at front. Most

and terrible pictures shown.

Patriotic Music by  
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**MUSEUM** ONCE ONLY  
DAY, MAY 24

ed by State Council of Defense

CKETS, 50 CENTS

Canadian Recruiting Mission

West Adams Street, Chicago Hall—NOW  
TWICE DAILY—2:15 and 8:15  
low the Flag to France! voices of the U. S. Government and Illinois State Council of Defense

S. OFFICIAL WAR FILMS

ERSHING'S  
RUSADERS

Passed by Committee on Public

Formation, George C. Chairman

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
No War Tax 25¢ and 50¢  
SPECIAL SAT. MORNING  
MATINEE, 10:30 A. M.istian Science  
FREE LECTURE  
BY—  
Walter Hubbard, C. S. B.  
to Board of Lectures of the  
Church. The First Church of  
Christ, Scientist, 110 W. Madison  
St., Sat., 3:30; May 24, 25  
in EDIFICE OF  
Church of Christ, Scientist  
107 Drexel Boulevard  
C CORDIALLY INVITEDYMPIC TWICE DAILY  
At 2:05 and 8:05W. GRIFFITH'S Supreme  
Triumph

arts OF the World

THE STORY OF THE WAR TAKEN  
BY THE PEOPLE OF NORTHERN FRANCE

MATS. 25 to \$1.00

OTHER MATS. 25 to \$1.00

RESERVATIONS TAKEN.

JESTIC SUPREME  
ANK MCINTYREGeorge Moran & Charles Mack  
John Marlowe, assisted by Joe Sully

ORD SISTERS

Marie Farrell—Val &amp; Eddie Stanton

Alma Ladd—Laddie

LIE V. NICHOLS

15-25-35-45-55-65-75-85-95-  
DAILY SAT. SUN. 8:00

VERVIEW

WEEK OF SUCCESS!

De Roca's Parisian Revue

Follow Me Girls!

LOVELY GIRLS!  
GOING AT THE PEG HOUSE

Your Way Through Riverton

—think a minute

The Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief

D'OVETISE

IN .

the Tribune

# Society and Entertainments

**Of Women Going to  
France; Bernhardt  
as the Modern Joan**  
BY CINDERELLA.

One of the world's cleverest and most amusing women is just back from France. She went on a government commission and had a right to go, and she will be heard from soon as to what she saw and heard.

But her informal reflections on the outgoing ship's company are especially entertaining her friends here, for it seems the passengers were largely women. Of course, we ingenious and simple minded middle westerners think woman's place is where she lives just now, and that she is not wanted in France because of the food shortage and other reasons, but especially if she is the wife of an officer is she to stay home, or he is likely to be court-martialed.

And these travels traveled for the oddest motives. One woman had had nervous prostration. Her doctors recommended a sea trip and they thought France would do her good, for the war was sure to take her mind off herself and shake her up, and that was what she needed to get over.

Another woman was recently widowed, was going to France, she said, "because she wanted to help win the war," she did not speak French, but then she had lots of pretty clothes, was good looking, healthy, had plenty of money, "and all those things helped," she thought.

There are still many women in Chicago who want to get to France, and we are told that they travel with their wives by months of faithful work. There is Miss Mabel Dick, by way of example, daughter of Albert B. Dick, who has worked with the regularity of a paid employee, at the American Fund for French Wounded. From 2:30 to 5 p. m. daily are her hours, and absolutely no social engagements. Naturally one is too tired at night for the many trifles things.

Yet Miss Dick is not eligible for service in France because she has two brothers in the line.

On the other hand, there is Mrs. Vincent Astor of New York, who went abroad in October with Miss Ethel Borden Harriman. In spite of her husband's commission in the navy—he is a submarine chaser in and out of Bordeaux—Mrs. Astor writes home that she has a milk route in Bordeaux, and much exercise in waiting on fighting men in a Bordelais cafeteria. Such are the inequalities of life.

Yesterday a large audience at the Illinois acquired a few thrills and some gooseflesh over Sarah Bernhardt in "Les Cathedrales de France" of which she was the Alsatian Strasbourg. Mrs. John Carpenter's stage troupe was until now a clover of pale matinees, blue, with tall blue matinées, separated the white robes female figure seated high—Amiens, Bourges, Arles, Notre Dame de Paris. At their feet in superlative were war rums; among them in the assure uniform of France was Lysiane Bernhardt in a classic moment, her stage debut as a young French soldier.

One has no words for the anguish and raving of Sarah in Strasbourg—oh, it was a terrible and hysterical event fraught with suffering.

M. Barthélémy said later of the great woman whether in his own or borrowed words I knew not, "She is a voice, a flame, a smile."

Miss Julia Cooley at the end spoke an original poem in which she said that France's cathedrals were her soul to stone; and other and equally ideal things of Sarah, whom she imagined was what Joan of Arc might have been had she lived.

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Society.

Circus Espanol will give its regular

tonight musical and literary program tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Great Northern hotel. Señor C. J. Malendas will preside.

What Enthusiastic Critics Say:

"Tarzan of the Apes" hits the walls—

"Tarzan" is excellently done—Post.

Mrs. Robert Gray, *Journal* photo

Miss Adrienne Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carl Frost of Chicago, was married yesterday to Robert Grayson, son of Mrs. William Grayson of Providence and Newport, R. I. The ceremony took place in New York.

## "Out There" Gets First Chicago Showing Tonight

Young girls in orchid hued frocks with white collars will sell programs at the all star performance of "Out There" to be given this evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Blackstone theater for the benefit of the Red Cross. On the committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. Frederick D. Countess, Mrs. W. T. Crane Jr., Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Frederick W. Upham, Mrs. Everts Wrenn, J. Ogden Armour, A. A. Carpenter, Charles W. Folds, Charles L. Hutchinson, James Simpson, Harry J. Powers, Harry Ridings, and F. C. Wetmore. Clarence Hough is chairman of the committee and Miss Helen Gilbert is secretary.

The boxholders for the Twenty-first will be given tomorrow evening at the Municipal pier for the benefit of the Twenty-first ward national defense fund for comforts for the fighting men and their families.

Mrs. George E. Brandon, 811 Foster avenue, Evanston, announced yesterday that her daughter, Beatrice Cushman, was married to William Edgar Griffith of Inler, Pa. A lieutenant in the coast artillery, stationed at New York in New York, last Tuesday. Lieutenant Griffith expects to sail for France in a short time.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Claude L. Stillman of 4652 Woodlawn avenue of the marriage of her daughter, Helen Howes, to Matthew Huston.

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The woman's committee of the Council of Defense.

The Vassar college spring party will be given tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Chicago College club.

Mrs. Philip C. Dyrforth III.

Mrs. Philip C. Dyrforth is seriously ill in her Chicago home, according to word received in Chicago yesterday. Her daughter, Marjorie, a recent bride, is at her bedside.

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## \$550,000 LOAN MADE ON NEW U. S. WAREHOUSE

Straus & Co. Underwrite  
6 Per Cent Ten Year  
Bond Issue.

In connection with the erection by George H. Shank of a large warehouse, which he has leased to the federal government, to be occupied as an ordnance warehouse, S. W. Straus & Co. have underwritten a bond issue loan of \$550,000, ten years at 6 per cent.

which was filed for record yesterday. The building, which is known as the "Ordnance" building, will have its main frontage on the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad right of way, and will have frontage at 415-37 West Thirty-seventh street, 427-37 Thirty-seventh place, and 412-46 West Thirty-eighth street. It will be four stories high, with a length of 595 feet and a width of 150 feet, with a four-story wing on the west 125x100 feet, and will contain approximately 286,000 square feet of floor space. It will be of heavy mill construction type, and with the land valued at \$1,000,000, the investment of about \$550,000.

### An Austin Transaction.

A noteworthy transaction in Austin apartment property, several fair-sized leases of buildings, goes some interesting sales of north side and north shore suburban residence property, and a large sale of vacant frontage on West

of ground, at the southeast corner of West Randolph street and Mason avenue, for an indicated consideration of \$70,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$36,000. The building is said to have a gross annual rental of about \$10,000.

Also the 50x150 feet on Mason avenue, 137 feet south of Randolph street, west front, for a stated consideration of \$3,500. The purchasers conveyed in part payment the eighteen apartment houses, front and rear, on the 100x100 feet of ground, at the southwest corner of Fulton street and St. Louis avenue, at a stated consideration of \$20,000. The building is said to have a gross annual rental of about \$8,500.

### North Shore Deal.

Charles F. Harding Jr. of the law firm of Tenney, Harding & Sherman has purchased from Edwin M. Clark the nine room colonial residence at 718 Euclid avenue, Huber Woods. The house which is on an acre of ground, was built about two years ago, and, while the consideration is not disclosed, the property is said to have been sold at \$17,000. Frederick B. Thomas of Whiteside & Wentworth was the broker. Edward L. Pollock has purchased it for labor and material.

### LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

HAND EMBROIDERED in delicate designs, softly worked in other white colors on sheer linen. Each, 50c.

HAND EMBROIDERED INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS in fine linen for men. You may choose A, C, H, K, N, O, P, T, W.

These are specially priced at 6 for \$1.50.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

### "The Garden Spot of Youthful Modes"

suggests itself as the proper sobriquet to those who enter our MISSES' SECTION at this time.



Not only the exquisite colorings represented in unprecedented versatility, but the quaint simplicity and crisp freshness which characterize the

### Charming Summer Frocks

which arrive daily in such plentiful representation, emphasize Stevens' Preparation for every Dress requirement that particular young women demand. The fact that these needs may be met inexpensively commands the further approval of discerning purchasers.

### Fluffy Chiffons at \$20.00 and \$22.50

Two delightful models—one featuring a Quaker surplice and bewitchingly frivolous ruffles—the other, short waisted, deeply collared, tucked and ruffled and enhanced by a touch of dainty ribbon of contrasting shade. Colors are Flame, Turquoise, Flesh, Copen, White.

ORGANDIES that are irresistible promise to be among the most popular of sheer Frocks for Afternoon semi-dress—the selection of colors and styles here presented offer unusually attractive advantages in youthful style.

DRESSY TAFFETAS in Navy or Black admit of neck collar and cuff sets of Organdy—overwaists tucked or scalloped, slip-belts or the newest of silk fringed sashes.

Priced from \$20.00 to \$45.00

EXCLUSIVE STREET DRESSES IN SERGE, TRICOTINE, VOILE GABARDINE, SATIN AND SERGE COMBINATIONS—originality in their cut and trimming—noteworthy character in their materials—present an opportunity to secure one or more of our select dress models at an unusually advantageous saving. Feature pricing for this week—\$49.50.

### The Moderately Priced Suit of Quality

The excellent assortment of MISSES' SUITS at \$35 and \$45 commands particular attention. The select styles, quality materials, superiority of cut and finish are noteworthy examples of the best Suit achievements of the season.

There are SERGES, TRICOTINES, CHECKS, semi-dress or tailored—vested or plain—a variety of clever plaited, ruffled or buttoned styles. Excellent offerings at \$35 and \$45.

### Special Suit Offering, \$49.50

Remarkable for the quality-investment they represent and the savings they afford. Just a limited number of CHECKS, HOMESPUNS, TRICOTINES, GABARDINES—the most desirable materials of the season—a group of our higher-priced one-of-kind models, possessing the stamp of Stevens' individuality—greatly reduced for immediate selling to \$49.50.

### Tricot Silk Underwear

Second Floor.

Right at the beginning of the warm weather season these splendid values will be much appreciated. The qualities and prices recommend the advisability of purchasing an entire Summer's supply from these assortments.

TRICOT SILK VESTS EMBROIDERED—A very fine hemstitched band top—several pretty designs—all sizes. Each, \$2.45.

REGIMENTAL SILK VESTS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISE—manufacturers' samples—sizes 38 and 40—exceptional values at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

### Cape Wraps for Every Purpose

Useful as well as ornamental—designed for service, and so adaptable that "they cover a multitude of engagements" involving both afternoon and evening occasions.

Appropriate short, Sports models—the longer Street or Motor Cape—find favor in Serge, Tricotine, Lapine Cloth, Jersey Cloth—the most desirable shades, including Khaki, Taupe, Fawn, Pekin Blue, Navy.

Excellent assortments—\$25 to \$55.

MISSES' COATS of Army Cloth, Velour, Silvertone. Mixtures abound in styles correct, becoming and adaptable. It is a simple matter to select from this assortment the right model for Street or Motoring. Reasonably priced from \$25 to \$55.

SPECIAL TWO-CLASP SILK GLOVES—white, black, pongee and gray, with self and contrasting backs. Per pair, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

WASHABLE KID GAUNTLETS—good for all kinds of sport and street wear—in white, tan, Khaki and gray. Per pair, \$3 and \$3.75.

REGIMENTAL SILK VESTS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISE—manufacturers' samples—sizes 38 and 40—exceptional values at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

ANOTHER TWO-CLASP SILK GLOVES—white, pongee, and gray, at 95c.

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Edward L. Pollock has purchased it for labor and material.

### Building Permits

4718-est. N. 294-44. 4 story brick residence. Owner: T. H. Firth; owner: H. L. Newhouse; archt: mason; not given; carp: not given.	35,000
Haus, 151-153. 2 story brick residence. Owner: H. E. McLean; archt: mason; carp: not given.	1,500
House, 111-113. 2 story brick residence. Owner: G. Tenius; archt: A. G. Lund; carp: not given.	2,300
House, 115-117. 2 story brick residence. Owner: J. S. Forni; archt: Robert Mole; mason: carp: not given.	8,000
Machine shop. Henry Lundin; mason; carp: not given.	17,000
House, 119-121. 2 story brick residence. Owner: J. Kaminsky; archt: not given; mason: carp: not given.	4,000
House, 123-125. 2 story brick residence. Owner: Fred Kieffer; mason: carp: not given.	2,000
House, 127-129. 2 story brick residence. Owner: G. W. Gandy; archt: not given; mason: carp: not given.	7,500
House, 131-133. 2 story brick residence. Owner: G. W. Gandy; archt: not given; mason: carp: not given.	75,000

The treasury of the sanitary district will soon be empty and unless the city agrees to pay at least \$2,000,000 of its \$5,000,000 debt the board may be forced to suspend its activities for a time, according to a report made by James M. Dally, chairman of the finance committee of the board, at its regular meeting yesterday. Chairman Dally reported that he had held a conference with Ald. Richter, chairman of the city council finance committee. About \$1,000,000 of the money represents a judgment and interest obtained against the city. The remainder is for labor and material.

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Edward L. Pollock has purchased it for labor and material.

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## JUNE CORN WEAK; POOR SUPPORT MAKES BREAK

Exporters Buy Oats Early in Session; Withdraw Later.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Realizing sales by longs and increased bear pressure sent prices for corn and oats lower and futures closed at nearly the inside, with corn of 1 1/2¢ and oats 1 1/2¢ lower, and oats 1 1/2¢ lower.

Corn in Minneapolis lost 1 1/2¢ and in Winona 1 1/2¢, while in the southwest closed 1 1/2¢ lower, the latter in St. Louis. May led the decline in all markets. Corn in the southwest closed 1 1/2¢ lower.

Provision trade was slow and pork closed 45¢, lard 12¢, 15¢, and short ribs 22¢/25¢, and short pork.

June Corn in Bad Break.

June corn broke 2 1/2¢ as the result of selling headed by Wagner. It found the market poorly supported, and had considerable effect on the July as well as on oats. On the break they turned buyers.

The close was within 1¢ of the bottom at 1 1/2¢, or 3¢ under the July, against 1 1/2¢ discount the previous day. Commission houses, absorbed July freely at 1 1/2¢/1 1/2¢ lower, and the price there for a time, but were eventually filled up.

There was nothing in the news to induce any great activity on either side of the market. The market was a good buyer of July at one time, and with short covering made strong rally, but in general the undertones was easy, with the local element inclined to follow commission house selling orders.

The action of the market suggested that long corn was coming out through commission houses in small lots. Local arrivals were only 53 cars, and the six markets had only 135 cars, against 157 a week earlier, and 203 cars last year.

The trade looks for a market decline next week. Shelling has been resumed at many interior stations where planting is about completed. Wet weather delays the completion of planting and the forecast was for showers and warmer. Replanting is progressing in a few sections at about a normal pace.

Primary points had 557,000 bu, or 85,000 bu in excess of last year. Shipments were 524,000 bu, against 445,000 bu last year.

May Oats Weaken.

Selling of May oats by cash houses headed by the Armour Grain company, Bartlett, Frazer and H. W. Rogers, more than offset the effect of short covering and sales, and sent prices to the bottom at 75¢, after showing a decline of 5¢ at the inside figure. Price, Price, King-Farren and Nye-Veneks were moderate buyers at times. Jackson and Lewis sold July freely on the early bulge.

There was nothing in the buying of futures to lead to a belief that any great amount of cash business was passing, and sales to the seaboard from here were only 100,000 bu.

Deliveries of 200,000 bu were made on May contracts, here 400,000 bu at Winnipeg, showing a poor demand.

The latter market received 45 cars, while Chicago had 123 cars. Primary arrivals of 47,000 bu, compared with 52,000 bu last year. Shipments were 87,000 bu, or 154,000 bu in excess of last year. Exports were 76,000 bu, against 57,000 bu last year.

Crop reports were favorable, though weather was rather bad in the northwest. There were good selling orders here from the northwest early, and buying orders came on the late break.

Rice Firm; Barley Slow.

Rye was in fair demand and small sales to the seaboard were reported, under tone, with \$2.05 bid for No. 2. Minneapolis was 18¢ higher, and Milwaukee unchanged. Receipts, 3 cars here and 9 cars at Minneapolis.

Barley sold readily at full price, malts being the offerings readily. Outside markets were easy, with Minneapolis 20¢ lower, and Milwaukee 10¢ lower. Receipts, 16 cars here and 27 cars in northwest.

Wheat, Durum, closed 5¢ lower to 10¢ higher; May 12.5¢; July, 12.5¢; October, 8.55¢. Winona, 2¢/25¢ lower; May, 3.75¢; July, 3.75¢. The three leading markets had 55¢ cars.

Timothy seed easy. May closed at \$2.00 bid and \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 2 1/2¢ lower; September, 4.45¢; October, \$4.05; December, 4.15¢/4.25¢. Corn, 2 1/2¢ lower; October, 4.25¢/4.35¢; December, 4.35¢/4.45¢.

Official returns on the inspection of grain by cars for July follow:

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

AT oats are being rapidly liquidated by leading dealers as well as by the smaller ones, and shorting is still in fast. The delivery of 250,000 bu corn on yesterday on May dates did not toward settling trades, as they went around very fast. At the last W. H. Colvin & Co., W. P. Anderson & Co., and Peary Price paid for the bulk of them, Colvin taking more than any one else. Some of the oats that have been covered the past few days are sold to show a big profit, while the losses by smaller people who expected May would go out at very high prices have been of liberal proportions.

One of the most praiseworthy things that the grain exchanges have done in recent months is the quietus placed on the sensational crop reports which usually commence to arrive as soon as the growth of winter wheat starts in the spring. The quietus continues to be harvested. This generally reflected the sender's personal view, and have frequently been put out for market effect. Through the efforts of the commission houses local complaints of damage or of good conditions are not given out to the trade. Free play is allowed to good, bad or indifferent reports from authoritative sources, such as the weekly government returns or those from recognized crop authorities. The spirit as well as the wording of the regulations preventing the giving out of opinions as to the future course of the market is being observed.

Little apprehension of the spring wheat crop from black rust in town at the present time is expressed by the grain trade. Under normal conditions the disease does not appear until July. The Iowa crop could be lost entirely without causing any material reduction in the yield for the country, as the total for the state last year was only 8,350,000 bu. Black rust is always present in the northwest, but it is only occasionally that it becomes virulent. E. W. Snow says there is nothing in either the plant development or weather conditions that suggest any more danger this year than usual. Weather conditions of the future will be the dominating factor.

A feature of the coarse grain situation is the absence of pressure of cash offerings in the west, and an unusually small quantity in transit to eastern commodity points. Ordinarily there is a liberal quantity moving eastward and available at junction points for mer-

chandise in various eastern markets.

The eastern trade recently received purchases made from the market up to March, practically all about the same time. The last filled them up. Burial

trades were filled up. Some of the previous buyers were the best sellers yesterday. The discount under May was 3 1/4¢, against 3 1/2¢ at the close Wednesday. Expectations have been that June oats would work closer to the May and July narrow its discount under June. The trade expects erratic markets in oats until the May is out of the way.

Present prospects are for a fine spring

crop in the four northwestern states as shown by the Van Dusen-Harrington company of Minnesota. It has a good stand, and appearance is even better than of other grains. Some damage was done last week on light and sandy soil, but recent general rains revived the crop. Effect of cold weather is shown on oats and barley in some places. Corn planting is completed in a number of the southern districts and warmer weather is needed.

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# WESTINGHOUSE EARNS 21.36% ON THE COMMON

Company Has Unfilled  
Orders Amounting to  
**\$147,857,580.**

## STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCK YESTERDAY'S RANGE			
High.	Low.	Last change	Net
25 railroads...	60.54	60.70	-2.52
Industrials...	61.56	62.62	-0.08
54 stocks...	71.20	70.93	-.15
DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.			
May 23.....	71.20	70.53	-.15
May 24.....	72.65	71.46	-.15
May 25.....	71.07	71.87	-.15
May 26.....	72.29	72.47	-.15
May 16.....	73.48	72.70	-.22
MONTLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.			
May 19.....	74.22	71.50	-.15
May 20.....	72.58	71.60	-.15
May 21.....	72.80	71.50	-.15
May 22.....	72.84	71.40	-.15
May 23.....	72.58	71.50	-.15
May 24.....	72.58	71.50	-.15
May 25.....	72.58	71.50	-.15
May 26.....	72.58	71.50	-.15
YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.			
1917.....	74.22	71.50	-.15
1918.....	70.46	64.12	1.18
1919.....	71.16	70.16	.00
1920.....	75.17	75.17	.00
FULL YEAR.			
1917.....	74.22	71.50	-.15
1918.....	69.12	60.91	8.21
1919.....	72.80	62.80	10.00
1920.....	72.84	61.50	11.34
1921.....	72.84	61.50	11.34
BONDS.			
DAILY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.			
May 23.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
May 24.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
May 25.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
May 26.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.			
1917.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1918.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1919.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1920.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1921.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1922.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1923.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1924.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1925.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1926.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1927.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1928.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1929.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1930.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1931.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1932.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1933.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1934.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1935.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1936.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1937.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1938.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1939.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1940.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1941.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1942.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1943.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1944.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
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1947.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1948.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
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1969.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1970.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1971.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1972.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1973.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1974.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
1975.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
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2002.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2003.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2004.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2005.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2006.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2007.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2008.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2009.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2010.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2011.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2012.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2013.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2014.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2015.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2016.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2017.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2018.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2019.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2020.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2021.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2022.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2023.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2024.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2025.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2026.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2027.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2028.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2029.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2030.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2031.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2032.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
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2034.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
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2038.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2039.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
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2041.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
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2045.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2046.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2047.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2048.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2049.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2050.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2051.....	77.82	75.20	2.52
2			



WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS JUST THE JOB YOU WANT.

A big job with a big future for boys with a big ambition who are willing to work.

SWIFT &amp; COMPANY, GENERAL OFFICES, UNION STOCKYARDS.

BOYS BOYS

N USE 30 MEN BE- 40 and 50 years of different branches of organization. Experience necessary. A school of in- formation is maintained for inexperienced help, in person or arrangement by letter, to Superintendent of Employment, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

BIRMER &amp; CARD WALTERS, steady job, YONDOFF'S, 8th floor.

CHICAGO-av.

N TO OPERATE UNDERWOOD MACHINE: RAILROAD EQUIPMENT, 8th floor.

WANTED—STATION AGENT, 2834 ARCHER-av.

BOYS— 14-16. Work in a place where your advancement will be sure and rapid!

SEE US.

BUTLER BROTHERS, Randolph-st. Bridge.

BOYS.

We have permanent positions at good starting salaries for boys 14 to 18 years of age to roll skates. The work is in our music, dept., and offers opportunities for advancement.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2611 Indiana-av.

BOYS— OVER 16 YEARS OLD for various positions. Excellent chance for advancement. Experience not necessary.

CHAS. A. STEVENS &amp; BROS., State-st., north of Madison.

AN—ABOUT 15 YEARS. For office work must have well. Address F. W. D. GIBSON, 2nd fl.

entives and Managers.

KAGER—A REAL SALES MOR man, 20 years experience to the Buffalo office to be opened to organize the forces and put from the office to the field. A securities. A man who is familiar of selling preferred. In family.

People like him.

MANAGER—Competent, reliable.

A position open in our organic

and food stores. Write to our

office for application.

KING MANAGER—Competent,

years of service, reliable, the

way according to his ability.

MANAGERS

positions must be experienced,

and steady between hours

and 11 at 10 W. Madison-st.

MANUFACTURERS—Wanted experienced men. Steady employment and experience. Address F. W. D.

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OFFICES—Wanted by latest

experience, 11 W. Madison-st.

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experience, 12 Chicago.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT,

years of service, reliable, the

way according to his ability.

MANAGERS

positions must be experienced,

and steady between hours

and 11 at 10 W. Madison-st.

MANUFACTURERS—Wanted

experience, 11 W. Madison-st.

MANUFACTURERS—Wanted

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MANUFACTURERS—Wanted



## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.  
PER—DOUBLE ENTRY.  
With Side pref. give salary, ex-  
perience. Address K 400, Tribune.

**CASHIER.**  
South Side concerns  
in a position carrying  
day, short hours, and  
ideal surroundings; give  
employment in your  
residence K 564, Tribune.

**Bright, Up to Date.**  
must be neat, clean, and  
sound chance for right part.  
E 234, Tribune.

**FOR LUNCHROOM**  
position for experience young lady  
DESTER CO. Rum. 215, 22.

**SHIER—\$12 WEEK.**  
good refs. 51 W. Madison st. C.

**AND OFFICE ASST.—SALESMAN**  
to start good future. E 215, 22 Quincy st.

**EXPERIENCED FOR MEAT**  
Requires 2400 W. Wenthworth av.

**CLERK.**  
HIS FOR OFFICE WORK.

to give to those having high  
moral character. TERN ELECTRIC CO. INC.

45th-av. and 24th-av.

**CLERK.**  
pleasantly located on West  
an opening for clerk; general office  
of experience including great  
experience for right party.  
E 241, Tribune.

**JUST BE GOOD TYPIST.**  
pleasant permanent position; good  
chance for willing worker. E 215, 22.

**OR, FIGURING PAYROLL**  
and excellent permanent position; good  
chance for willing worker. E 215, 22.

**WITH KNOWLEDGE OF BOOK**  
quick and accurate; permanent  
chance for willing worker. E 215, 22.

**WITH CLERICAL EXPERIEN-**  
CE; good machines; good  
work; good opportunities. E 215, 22.  
Graduates. Address K 359, Tribune.

**EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY**  
and salary expected. Address  
Tribune.

**OFFICE GIRLS.**

We have many positions in  
our offices open to girls who  
can qualify. Experience not  
necessary. Apply Superintendents' of-  
fice, 5th floor.

**MARSHALL FIELD & CO.**

RETAIL.

**OFFICE WOMEN.**

We have positions open for  
women suited to general of-  
fice work. Business experi-  
ence is not essential.

Apply Superintendents' of-  
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**OFFICE STORIES. INQUI-**

RIES FOR CLERK.

WITH LEDGER EXPERIEN-

CY AND SUIT SALES-

s; experienced. Apply

MATTHEWS & CO.,

21 E. Madison-st.

**CONDENT AND LETTER INSP-**

ECT AND OUTGOING CORRESPOND-  
ENCE. Address K 10, Room 1514 UNIT

11, 208 N. Wells-st.

**APHONIC OPERATOR**

for good, rapid trans-  
missions; pleasantly located on West  
Washington Blvd. Address  
WASHINGTON-BLVD.

**ELIOTT FISHER OPERATOR.**

position for a good operator.

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45th-av. and 24th-av.

**EXPERIENCED ELLIOTT**

operator. Call ready for

BURKE & JAMES, 240

stario.

**EXPERIENCED ADDRESS**

must write large, plain

Times Square Auto

Co., 1210 S. Michigan

**Class Stenographer.**

be capable of doing rapid and per-  
fect work; state name and give phone number. Address  
Tribune.

**GENERAL BOOKKEEPER**

—\$100—\$110; references. Address K 12

Tribune.

**GIRLS,**

22-25 yrs.

**CLERICAL WORK.**

and starting salary; as  
advancement.

**UTLER BROTHERS.**

Randolph-st. Bridge.

**S FOR CIRCULAR**

Times Square Auto

Co., 1210 S. Michigan

7 TO 18 YEARS OLD. TO PLE-

ASSEMBLE AND TAKE CARE OF MAIL;

STATE WAGE. WANTED. Address K 12

Tribune.

**GHOST WAGES PAID.**

**EXPERIENCED**

HOE SALESWOMEN

IN

WOMEN'S AND CHILD-

EN'S SHOE SECTIONS.

PLY SUPERINTEND-

ENT'S OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR.

**MARSHALL FIELD & CO.**

RETAIL.

**HILLMAN'S**

experienced ledger

books; must be rapid and ac-  
curate at figures; good salary

steady positions. Apply in  
president's office, 4th

and Washington-st.

**ILLERI PUNCH OPERA-**

tor for 2 years; per above

YOUNG, REVERAL, 111, 208

the 1st department of a mail order

house; must be rapid and ac-  
curate, but not necessarily

of age, and salary

YOUNG, AS STOCK RECORD

CLERK. For office work; for  
advantageous; state age, ex-  
perience, nationality, education.

**YOUNG, OFFICE ASSISTANT**

W. with office work; good  
experience of typewriting. Address  
Tribune.

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understanding bookshop. 111, 208

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LINE—BY FIRM, ON SOUTHERN RIDE

GENERAL, FOOD SALES; opportu-

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**TO RENT - ROOMS - NORTH.**

ARGATE APARTS, 4921 SHERIDAN RD. - TO RENT - Single rooms, newly decorated; A/c; exp; bus service; near lake.

AKDALE-AP., 633, 2D - TO RENT - FRT. RM. priv. fam. br. Broadway. Well 3277.

AKDALE-AP., 813, 1ST - TO RENT - FRT. PL. pleas. rms; atm. el.; nr. br.; gd. trans.

ACINE, 4618 - TO RENT - ATTRACTIVE 1st. room; quiet fam. Wils. exp. Eds. 6729.

ACINE, 4611, 3D - TO RENT - WELL FUR. 1st. single and dbl. rooms; Wilson exp.

ACINE, 4652, THE INEZ - TO RENT - Light, airy rms; r. w. nr. Wilson ex. 834.

ACINE, 4435 - TO RENT - NICELY FURN. rm. with priv. bath, porch. Wl. X. USL. 747-748 - TO RENT - NEWLY DEC. rm. in home; near beach and pier; lav.; ref. HERIDAN, 4049, THE MINERVA - TO RENT - Large outside fur. rm. 1-2 rm. tiles, r. w. priv. and conn. baths; every new; box springs, read. lamps, etc. ex. 875. Bdway. sur.; \$3 wk. up. Well 375.

HERIDAN, 4932, THE GIBSONIA - TO RENT - Blk. bch.; beau. liv. rm., dressing lav., sleep. pch. for 3 or 4; sin. rm. 50.

HERIDAN, 4065, 2D - TO RENT - LARGE front rm., priv. bath; refined surroundings. heridan exp. nr. beach. Lake View 2137.

HERIDAN, 4002, 3D - TO RENT - FRT. FURN. and newly dec. large priv. rm. 3 windows, closet; nr. beach. Sher. Well 1155.

HERIDAN, 4538, 3D - TO RENT - FRONT. FRONT. twin beds; shower bath; private fam. Wilson express.

HERIDAN- RD. NR. ARGYLE - TO RENT - Bachelor apt., priv. bath, shower \$10 per mo. no other roomers. Sunnyside 3502.

HERIDAN- RD. 4037, THE SHERCOMBE - TO RENT - Newly furn. rms. priv. phones: 84-1111, 2 blks. Sher. 2 blks. beaches.

HERIDAN, 5008, 3D - TO RENT - ONE admt. ftr. suite; also room; r. w. Arg. exp. 8-11.

HERIDAN, 4430 - TO RENT - HOME COM without worry. Rms. for discriminating people; Wl. ex. bus. beach; \$3 up. Edge 6470.

HERIDAN- RD. 4070 - THE IRVINGTON - To Rent - Attractive outside rm.; nr. beach; convenient to shower; Sheridan L. beach.

HERIDAN- RD. 4452, 3D - TO RENT - OUTSIDE room; 2 blks. Wilson express and phone; 3 adults in family.

HERIDAN, 4538, 3D - TO RENT - FRONT. FRONT. twin beds; shower bath; private fam. Wilson express.

HERIDAN, 4538, 3D - TO RENT - FRONT. FRONT. twin beds; shower bath; private fam. Moore.

ERIDAN, 4161, 2D - TO RENT - COR. BU. BUN. atr. It. rm. pri. lam. Gracefield 02.

ERIDAN, 4951 - TO RENT - BEAU. OUT- rm. shower, beach. Arg. ex. bus. Willis.

ERIDAN, 4014, 1ST - TO RENT - LARGE rm. r. w. 1/2 blk. Sher. ex. Lockwood.

ERIDAN, 4942 - TO RENT - ROOM WITH rm. in parlour; twin beds; nr. Argyle exp.

ERIDAN- RD. 4542 - TO RENT - ROOMS. 3-4; nr. Wil. exp. Lehman.

ERIDA - 4432, 2D - TO RENT - LARGE rm. Wilson ex. beach. ANDRES.

ERIDAN- RD. 3909, 3D - TO RENT - LG. rm. 1/2 blk. Sheridan ex. Grace 6640.

ERIDAN, 4830, 3D - TO RENT - OUTSIDE rm. Bus. Argyle exp.; nr. lake. Turn.

ERIDAN- RD. 918, 3D - TO RENT - RM. with priv. lav., shower, Sher. ex. nr. lake.

ERIDAN, 4448, 2D - TO RENT - LARGE front rm.; Wilson ex. Ravenswood 2805.

ERIDAN, 4808, 1ST - TO RENT - ATTRACTIVE; mod. conv.; bath; Wl. L. Scott.

JAMES-PL. 436 - TO RENT - WELL FURN. rm. r. w. 1 or 2; 1/2 blk. pk. car.

ATFORD-PL. 629, 2D - TO RENT - ATTRACTIVE outside room east of Broadway near lake and park, bus and surface; private View 8045.

JAMES-PL. 424 - TO RENT - BEAU. FR. apt. r. w. 1/2 blk. pk. Mrs. May.

NNYNSIDE, 1141, 3D - TO RENT - LGE. right rm.; priv. STANTON.

NNYNSIDE, 1003, 1ST - TO RENT - LARGE rm. 1/2 blk. Wil. sta. Edge 1808.

PERIOR, E. 21 - TO RENT - FRT. AND rm. b. and c. w. clean house, w. ds. ANON. 6242, 3D - TO RENT - SINGLE rm. well furn. blk. L. kitchen priv.

LTON-PL. E. 60 - TO RENT - NEW. agt. rm. water; shower bath. dist. 1/2 blk. lake. Superior 6783.

SON-SON, 909, 3D - TO RENT - LARGE rm. class. front room; clean, cool.

SON, 918, 2D - TO RENT - BEAU. RUMS. w. nr. L. \$3 up; gentlemen. Oppenheim.

SON-HAZEL, 3454 - TO RENT - LARGE room outside rooms; reas. nr. beach.

SDSR, 847 - TO RENT - MOD. FURN. 1/2 blk. lake. ex. trans. sun. 343.

THROP- AV. 5644, 2D FL - TO RENT - FURN. furnished room, with or without boarders. Near Bryn Mawr Elevated station. Phone Sunnyside 8445.

THROP- AV. 4536 - TO RENT - MOD. rm. ftr. rm., sleep. rms; \$2 to \$5; Arg. x.

THROP- 5828 - TO RENT - NICE. FUR. s. nr. lk. L. Edg. 8272.

CONSIN- ST. 225, 3D, NO. 6 APT. - TO RENT - FRT. rm. 1 blk. Lin. Pk.; newly dec.

GHTWOOD- RD. 618 - TO RENT - LGE. r. w. 2 clos.; elev. bus. Line 276.

RENT - LARGE. LIGHT. MOD. RMS. fully furn. with piano, in residence, suit. for 2 or 3; sleeping porch if desired. View 1043.

RENT - WILL SHARE BEAUTY. APT. OR rm.; reas.; nr. L and lake; porches, etc. Phone Edge 8054.

RENT - LG. FRT. MOD. RM. WITH wish. fam.; reas. Edgewater 2869.

RENT - OUTSIDE RM. PRIV. BATH. NR. Ar. L. gent.; priv. fam. Sunny 6613.

RENT - LGE. RM. NR. WILSON EXP. Sunnyside 6416.

RENT - LGE. RM. FOR 1 OR 2 GENTLE- men; admt. bath; pri. lake; Wil. ex. Ray 1601.

**TO RENT - ROOMS - NORTHWEST.**

IMOND, 1056, 2D - TO RENT - FURN. room; private family.

SUN- AV. 2542, 2D - TO RENT - FRT. off sun' porch; all mod. conven. 2 blks. home in room. Ravenswood 5824.

ENT - LARGE ELEGANT ROOM IN AT- tached corner apt., \$4. Irving 8498.

**TO RENT - ROOMS - WEST.**

TRAL PARK-BLVD., S. 335, 3D-E - TO RENT - Choice of 3 attractively furn. rms. Phone Kedzie 872.

LE- AV., N. 329 - TO RENT - FURN. rm. Phone Kedzie 8189.

ROE, 2024 - TO RENT - ROOMS. HOT. water; good transp. West 3635.

HOE- ST. W. 4200 - TO RENT - LIGHT. room; good trans. Garfield 7127.

BUREN- ST. 5437 - TO RENT - FRT. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; beaut. home; reas. Austin 4349.

END- AV. 4218 - TO RENT - LARGE 1/2 blk. rm., n. w. heat. Kedzie 3279.

INGTON-BLVD., 2318, NEAR WEST - To Rent - Newly furn. electric lighted. room; good trans. 1/2 blk. rm., n. w. heat. Kedzie 3279.

RENT - BUSINESS WOMAN WILL have her mod. 5 rm. apt. with marr. empl. or 2 business girls. Call Garfield 7003 after 7 p. m.; rent \$18 a mo.

5 So. Oakley-blvd., 1st. transp.; 2 single rms.; nicely furn. men only; pri. fam.; ref. West 5775.

**TO RENT - ROOMS - SUBURBAN.**

ENT - ROOMS AND BREAKFAST FOR 2 or 3 mod. gentlemen or couple in elegant home; 1 block from elevated; like surroundings. Phone Oak Park or address E 435. Tribune.

**TO RENT - HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.**

South Side.

MET-AV., 5247, 2D - TO RENT - 2 RM. gas; gas range; piano; modern.

MET- AV., 4206 - TO RENT - 2 HOUSE- holding rooms; elec.; phone; porch.

4, 3015 - TO RENT - 3 RM. SUITE. very dec.; real kit.; \$8. Ken. L.

4, 214, 3D - TO RENT - MOD. LIGHT. rm. ex. Evans. Oakland 2841.

Y-SEVENTH, E. 1201 - TO RENT - 2 rm. light ftr. rms. for bkpg.; furn. elec.; ar. I. C. surf.; reas. mod.

Y-SEVENTH-ST. E. 1349 - TO RENT - 2 red; wonderful transp.; private home; 1/2 blk. rm. 1st. floor.

Y-SECOND-PL. E. 930 - TO RENT - FRT. 1st. front suite. running water, newly dec.

BL- BLVD., 3300 - TO RENT - COZY 1/2 rm. apt. comp. bath; Doug 6140.

BL- BLVD., 3308 - TO RENT - LIGHT. elec. rm.; ran. wst. reas. SHULTS.

BL- BLVD., 3349 - TO RENT - LOVELY front 3 room home-like suites. \$7-\$10.

BL- BLVD., 3565 - TO RENT - 2 LARGE walking. rms. nr. 20 min. loop.

NWOOD, 4341 - TO RENT - UNUSUAL suite; priv. bath; porch; I. C. L. ex.

NWOOD, 4404 - TO RENT - 3 R SUITE. porch; also kitchenette; I. C. Ken. L.

WOOD, 4348 - TO RENT - 2 RM. FRT. r. w. elec. 7. L. C. surf.

NA. 4759, 3D - TO RENT - COR. PRL. lav., din. rm.; 1-3 beds.

NA. 4902, 2D - TO RENT - NEWLY 2-3 rm. suites, sink, range. Ken. 7432.

PARK, 4546 - TO RENT - DESIRABLE front suite, r. w. 3 rms. priv. bath, clean, comfortable place to live.

GAN- AV. 4104 - TO RENT - NEW. California apt.; 2 housekeeping and tiled shower bath; ready to live in; caring bed; exp. service. \$12 to \$14.

GAN- AV. 2446 - TO RENT - APT. 2 rm. and bath; disappearing beds; com. furn. for bkpg.; convenient loc. beautiful entrance. \$6 to \$12 weekly.

GAN. 2827 - TO RENT - LGE. COMP. 1 rm. apt. facing bldg.; elec. trans.

GAN. 5520, 1ST - TO RENT - 3 AND 3 rm. apt. facing bldg.; pri. bath.

GAN- AV. W. 4508, 2D - TO RENT - 1 AND 3 rm. apt. pri. bath.

GAN- AV. 4415 - SPECIAL RATES - NEWLY FURN.

GAN- AV. 3233 - TO RENT - FRONT. 2 rm. priv. bath; other room.

**TO RENT - ROOMS - NORTH.**

SIXTY-SIX. Ideal 1-2 rm. ranges. 1-2 rm. bldg.

SIXTY-THREE. kpg. rm.

SIXTY-THREE. It. bkpg. rm.

UNIVERSITY. fvd. rm.

UNIVERSITY. fvd. rm.

TO RENT - ON GRASS. inquire 3.

TO RENT - GRANT. grant. I. C. and 1-2 rm. bldg.

TO RENT - LOVELY bldg. Kent.

BELDEN - with kit.

BELDEN - kit-hend.

BELDEN - rms. r. w.

BROADWAY. front room; use of kit.

CASS- STATE. 1-2 rm. bldg. State; wa.

CHICAGO. cozy room.

CLARK- ST. farm. 2 rm. 2 blks.

CLIFTON. suite; pri. rm.

ERIE- RD. ring rm.

HERMITA- rm. bldg. stove, icebox. Sunday.

HOWE- ST. suites; r. w. 1-2 rm. 1-2 blks.

IRVING. 3 rm. bldg. newly f.

KENMOR- rm. suite; pri. rm.

KENMOR- rm. suite; pri. rm.

LA. SALL- rm. suite; pri. rm.

MONTR- esuite; al. 3792.

RACINE. light rm.

SHERIDAN. for bkpg.

SHERIDAN. \$12 wk. 1-2 rm. bldg.

SHERIDAN. rm. suite; pri. rm.

SHERIDAN. very ex.

SHERIDAN. conn. rm.

ST. JAMES. ful. mod.

SUPERIOR. lge. furn. 1-2 rm. bldg.

SUPERIOR. suites; pri. rm.

WINTHRO- pkpg. rm.

WINTHRO- 2 rm. sun. 1-2 blks.

WRIGHT- 2 rm. sun. 1-2 blks.

TO RENT - 1-2 rm. bldg. 3: dom. men, bus. 1-2 blks.

TO RENT - room, and home com.

CARPENT- gers arrive. suites for 2 or 3. bedding; 3-4 rm. spect. tem- ful. valley.

MONROE S. ant. bkpg.

WASHINGTON. Modern home.

WASHINGTON. Most beau-

**WANT - A REA-**

Young bus. neeting bath. family; bre- references ex-

WANTED - good posit. with priv. or. and supper. West. Add.

WANTED - family; go. Aubert-av.

WANTED - by young preferred.

WANTED - family; by use. un.

WANTED - or 2 bkpg. Side, near

**BOARD**

CORNELL. pri. hotel. beach, park.

DORCHEST. home table.

ELLIS. 420. Table espe-

EVERETT. Sing. rms. to Jack. Pk.

FORTY-SIX. Attr. room.

**HAN**

53-dst. L.

KIMBARK. with exc.

LAKE PARK. in quiet com. home table.

LAKE PARK. board. \$9 transportation.

LAKE PARK. table; r. w.

MARYLAND. care for se- 6342.

TWENTY-NI- rm. suit. 2 blks. boarders; mod. Douglas 512.

WASHINGTON. 50th st. 1/2 pl. plenty to eat.

EXCELLEN- 4 in my Hyde Pk. 27.

EXPERIEN- old person. price. Ph. N.

**BOARD**

BELDEN- AV. ble for 2-3 blks.

BELMONT. bd. for 2-3 blks.

BROADWAY. rm. priv. bldg. if des.

GRACE- ST. rms. meas.

GRACE, 533- 2d fl. suit.

HURON. E. mod.; nr. KENMORE. bath, res. 1-2 blks.

KENMORE. 1-2 rm. lav. ex. bath.

MAGNOLIA. 1-2 rm. good home transp. Park; conven-

MELROSE. 1-2 rm. first class.

SHERIDAN. 4 rm. suite; side f. porch; la-

SHERIDAN. two; excell.

STATE-PARK. ACCOMMOD.

BOARD, EX- Linc. Pk. 27.

**BOARD**

CENTRAL P. airy rm. ex. \$830.

REFINED M. beautiful home to share home w. month; would; rare opp. Address G 104.

**BOARD & L.**

REFINED M. beautiful home to share home w. month; would; rare opp. Address G 104.

**BOARD**

Eleg. furn. phone. cafe. 312-1111.

HOTEL CALIF. 51-52. mod. pri. hotel. double. \$22 up.

HOTEL PRIN- blocks north. weekly. 50c to 100c.

HOTEL HUN- DRED. 104-6.

58-59. weekly a-

HIGHLANDS. 7455. Green- WISCONSIN PARK. 1-2 blks. 104-6.

MORLO- 104-6. 104-6.

SHREVE- 104-6. 104-6.

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